

## WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southerly  
winds, mild, with occasional rain.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL 68 NO 44

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926—30 PAGES

## TIMES TELEPHONES

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Editor	1265

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# DUNNING BECOMES FEDERAL CABINET MEMBER

## SEATTLE MEN TO BACK NEW HOTEL HERE

U.S. Financiers Will Build Apartment House in Victoria  
Have Secured Site For Hostelry Catering to Tourists

Seattle, Feb. 20.—Faith of United States capitalists in the future of Victoria as a tourist resort is emphasized by the raising of capital here with a view to the erection of a modern apartment hotel in the business section of the British Columbia capital. A central site in Victoria has been secured for the building to be erected.

Plans have been prepared and the capital is available for the new apartment house, it is reported in financial circles in this city. The city of Victoria is pointed out as a most likely location for judicious investment in project of this nature as its attractions as a tourist city have become widely advertised since the joint publicity campaign was inaugurated by the large and popular chain of coast cities.

The contemplated apartment hotel, which will be built in Victoria with American capital, is to be a structure of the most modern design, several stories high, of brick and concrete construction and equipped with every facility to meet the exacting needs of the tourist transient.

According to present plans, it is stated, the building will be completed in time for the start of this summer record tourist travel.

In addition to United States capital, several Victoria men are also interested in the project. A careful check on the number of tourists staying a few days in Victoria, together with a close estimate of the number who have been accommodated during the past year, the tourist season, for lack of accommodation, has convinced those behind the venture that there is ample need for such a hostelry in Victoria.

## MAN IS ACCUSED OF KILLING MOTHER

W. Kewbel Alleged to Have Beaten Mrs. K. Kewbel, 72, to Death in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Feb. 20.—Ten hours after the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Katie Kewbel, Wasy Kewbel, thirty-four, was arrested early to-day by a provincial police constable in Emerson, Manitoba. He will be brought to Winnipeg and charged with murder.

Mrs. Kewbel was killed late yesterday afternoon at her home near Caliente, Manitoba, at seventy-two.

The victim was a widow, seventy-two years old, and resided with her two sons on a farm. When Wasy late Friday afternoon refused to go to the bush to get firewood, his mother is said to have picked up a stick to force him to do so. In the quarrel which followed, Wasy is said to have beaten his mother to death, his weapon being a heavy wooden club, matted with blood.

Information received from Emerson at noon to-day said Kewbel had been arrested at his home. He disappeared after the crime, but last night returned to the farmhouse, where he was found when the police arrived early this morning. In another room of the house the police found the body of Mrs. Kewbel. Nearby was a heavy wooden club, matted with blood.

## REPORT AWAITED

Ottawa, Feb. 20 (Canadian Press)—No representations have yet been made to the Federal Government in protest against the alleged action of a United States Government cutter in firing on the Lunenburg schooner Eastwood off the coast of New Jersey. This was learned this morning through authorities of several government departments. It was understood that when a protest was received and an official report of the incident has been secured, the Government will take the matter into consideration. So far the Government has received no information except that contained in the news dispatches.

## SHIP RACES FOR PORT WITH FIRE IN HOLD

Sydney, N.S., Feb. 20.—The steamship Kamouraska, which sailed from Liverpool, N.S., for St. John, N.B., on Wednesday with a cargo of coal, is racing for Halifax at full speed with a fire raging in her hold.

## POISONOUS FOOD CAUSE OF DEATHS

Five Russians and Armenians in Los Angeles Lost Their Lives

Los Angeles, Feb. 20.—Five recent deaths in the Russian and Armenian quarter here are attributed by Health Commissioner George Parrish to botulism poisoning caused by poisonous food sold in grocery stores of the neighborhood.

As a result a cleanup of all stores in the district is being made.

## ITALIAN JAILED BECAUSE PREMIER FELT INSULTED

Turin, Feb. 20.—The new legal axe recently created by Premier Mussolini to protect himself from insults has had Enrico Tempio, a communist, as its first victim.

Tempio, found in possession of pamphlets containing matter considered insulting to the Premier, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 500 lire, under the law of December 21, 1925.

## RICH DEPOSIT OF PLATINUM IS FOUND IN NORTHWEST TERRITORY

## TARGET A BLIND FOR SHELLING SCHOONER

Captain Says Lunenburg Vessel Deliberately Bombed by U.S. Cutter

When Tanker Appeared and Schooner Sailed Away, Cutter Followed Her

Edmonton, Feb. 20.—A wireless dispatch from Fort Smith, N.W.T., states a platinum deposit, said to show the richest strike ever discovered in that metal, has been found in the vicinity of Caribou Island, not more than eight miles from Fort Fitzgerald, the deposit extending along the Slave River to a short distance from Fort Chipewyan, 150 miles west of Fort McMurray. It was discovered by a former Federal surveyor, R. W. Dunne, who came in last summer prospecting.

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"I would not have thought such a thing could possibly happen in this age if I had not been there myself, and had the fact impressed upon me in a most uncomfortable manner," said Capt. Spindler.

The firing had been done from a short distance and had begun after the Seneca had placed a target within 100 yards of the Eastwood, and then left.

The skipper claimed the target put out by the Seneca had been only a "blind."

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## HEALTH RESTORED

"Fruit-a-tives" Overcome Stomach and Liver Trouble



MRS. ALBERT LAFLEUR

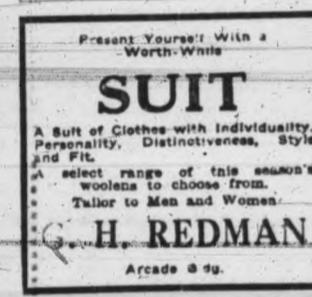
"For three years I suffered with biliousness, liver and stomach trouble and I had severe pains and a choking feeling at times. Since taking 'Fruit-a-tives' I have been completely relieved of these troubles. I can faithfully recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to any one suffering from liver and stomach trouble, as I was."—Mrs. Albert Lafleur, Labelle (C. Labelle), Qua.

"Fruit-a-tives" are so wonderfully helpful in Liver and Stomach trouble because they are purely a natural remedy—made from intensified juices of fresh oranges, apples, prunes and figs, combined with tonics. "Fruit-a-tives" sweeten the stomach, regulate the liver, bowels and kidneys, and purify the digestive juices so that indigestion and Constipation are quickly corrected. 25 cents and 50 cents, at all dealers. (Advt.)

## Marion Hollins Wins

Delmonte, Calif., Feb. 20.—A pair of firm wrists and a steady unexcited state of mind yesterday guided Marion Hollins of Newbury, to a six up and five down play victory over Miss W. M. Van Antwerp, San Francisco, in the championship match of the annual Pebble Beach women's golf tournament.

It is the fourth successive year that Miss Hollins, a former national and metropolitan holder, has captured this event, which is regarded as the unofficial championship tourney of the Pacific Coast.



The delicate egg and cheese dishes, the tasty creamed fish served on toast—these are cooked to perfection on the electric grill. A delightful change, too, from the three-times-a-day kitchen range.

Special Showing of Grills and Table Stoves on Display at Our Salesrooms

**B. C. ELECTRIC**  
Douglas Street

## OLD TIMERS TELL HOW BUFFALO WERE MOVED NORTHWARD

Men Who Rounded up Wainwright Herds in Montana to Talk to Cattle Breeders

How Canada got its present buffalo herds, which live around Wainwright, Alberta, will be told to old-time cattlemen, gathered at the Kamloops Bull Sale next month, by the two men who brought the ancestors of these animals from the United States. They are Dr. Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and H. C. McMullen, now a Saanich farmer, who for many years superintended the handling of western cattle on the Canadian Pacific Railway when the West was young. Dr. Warnock and Mr. McMullen are going to Kamloops together, renewing old friendships and tell how they brought the buffalo herds northward.

The Wainwright buffaloes were bought by the Canadian Government in Montana after the herds had been killed off north of the international boundary. It was not enough to buy the animals at \$200 a head, but the problem of getting them northward made even experienced cattle men hesitate. Most of the old-timers, in fact, said it could not be done.

Dr. Warnock and Mr. McMullen were selected for the job of handling the difficult wards of the Canadian Government and they nearly lost their lives in the process.

They recalled their experiences with the buffalo to-day, and how they had corralled the animals, driven them into cattle country, and taken them far north into the Alberta wilds from Montana. Mr. McMullen still carries the marks of a direct encounter with a huge bull, which broke through the side of a cattle car and dashed into the herdsmen's line. A four hundred pound wooden gun barrel around its head, it leaped over Mr. McMullen and several other men and charged on Dr. Warnock. He seized a rifle from a half-breed and was just about to fire when the creature slipped and fell and the herdsmen were able to choke it into submission with a rope.

After half a century among the prairies, Mr. McMullen came out to settle down in the less rigorous climate of Vancouver Island. But he claims that farming in Saanich is not as exciting as fighting buffaloes.

**OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL**

(Continued from page 1)

Tranmere Rovers 3, Bradford 2.

Walsall 3, Chesterfield 1.

Wrexham 2, Ashton 3.

**RUGBY UNION**

Barrow 8, Swinton 3.

Batley 18, Warrington 10.

Bramley-Hunslet not played.

Huddersfield 3, York 3.

Huddersfield 3, Oldham 4.

Hull 27, Dewsbury 14.

Keighley 9, Hull-Kingston Rovers 10.

Leyton 6, St. Helens 6.

Scarborough 5.

St. Helens 3, Rovers 31, Rochdale 6.

Huddersfield Town 5, Leeds 9.

Widnes 9, Wigan 0.

Wigan 16, Bradford 5.

Hull 27, Dewsbury 14.

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**STAR**  
CONSTRUCTION  
COMPANY LIMITED

SOOKE

Our Garage is at your service. Now is the time to have your car overhauled. You will find our prices reasonable and our work excellent.

## PORT RENFREW

Fishermen will be interested to know that they need go no further than Port Renfrew for boat or engine repairs.

Ice for Sale

**STAR CONSTRUCTION  
COMPANY LIMITED**  
Sooke and Port Renfrew,  
Vancouver Island, B.C.

**Vancouver Island News**

**OLD RESIDENT OF  
CHEMAINUS DIES**

Late Mrs. Dry Had Lived in  
District Sixteen Years

Spurling officiating. The hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," was sung and as the cortège left the church the "Dead March" was played by Mrs. Basil Spurling. Interment was in All Saints' Cemetery adjoining the church.

A great number of sympathizing friends gathered at the graveside and many beautiful floral tributes covered the grave. The following gentlemen were pallbearers: Captain Douglas Groves; Messrs. H. C. Cockopp, A. G. W. Cooke, F. L. Hutchinson, B. W. Devitt and S. Bonsall.

**CHEMAINUS**

**Special to The Times**

Chemainus, Feb. 20.—There passed away on Sunday morning at her home, Chemainus River, Mrs. Gertrude Marie Dry, aged sixty-seven years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heber Koe of The Lodge, Menagh, County Tipperary, Ireland. Sixteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Dry acquired the home and farm of the late Captain Edward Barkley, Chemainus River, and with their two sons, Ronald and Percy, they took up residence, Ronald being accidentally killed two years later.

Mrs. Dry was very active and interested in all matters for the good of the community and made many friends.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and son, of Chemainus River, her brother, General F. B. C. Koe, C.R. C.M.G., in Ireland, a nephew, Captain G. D. C. Koe, residing in Vancouver.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at All Saints' Church, Chemainus River, the Rev. Basil E.

**CHANGES IN CONTROL  
IN INDIA REJECTED**

**Council of State Holds Sweep-  
ing Administration Proposals  
Are Premature**

Delhi, Feb. 20 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—The Council of State of India yesterday rejected without a division a resolution presented by Pherozee Sethna, the Bombay industrial magnate, for the immediate appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the working of the legislation and formulate a suitable programme of government.

A Swarajist amendment, which Sir Alexander Muddiman, member of the Governor-General's Executive Council, described as a demand for immediate and complete responsible government, was rejected.

In opposing the resolution Sir

Alexander said that when definite

enactments were made will be forthcom-

ing, the day which in his view a

hearty would be near, but the proper atmos-

phere would not be created by calling

reforms "camouflage," forming

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**WAR LORDS IN  
CHINA RENEW  
ARMED CONTEST**

**Council of State Holds Sweep-  
ing Administration Proposals  
Are Premature**

London, Feb. 20.—The rival Chinese war lords are renewing their struggle for supremacy, says The London Daily Mail's Peking correspondent, and it is thought a general clash is approaching.

Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, the Chihli commander-in-chief, is marching on Hanan from the direction of the capital, Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Manchurian leader, is sending large forces from Kalgan toward Tientsin with the object of resisting an attack by General Li Ching-Lin who is advancing from Shantung. Meanwhile the governor of Shantung province is sending troops to Honan.

**MAN WHO INVENTED  
BARBED WIRE DIED**

**Jacob Haish Succumbed in  
Illinois Yesterday at Age of  
Ninety-nine**

Dekalb, Ill., Feb. 20.—Jacob Haish, ninety-nine, inventor of barbed wire and said to have been the oldest bank president in this country, died here yesterday. He would have been 100 years old March 1.

He invented barbed wire in 1873

and on January 20, 1874, secured his first patent on an automatic machine for its manufacture. At about

the same time of Mr. Haish's invention, a man who was inventing by

Joseph Farwell Glidden and L. E. Wood and from the rivalry which

sprung up in the marketing of the

two products resulted litigation

which lasted for years. The courts

never decided which patent was the

original.

The Auditor-General states:

"It will be noticed the actual ex-

penditure for the fiscal year is less

than the estimated expenditure pre-

dicted in the supply bill by \$5,890,937.

It seems to me I should have been in

a position to make known to the

House of Commons the department's

explanation of this large saving.

This included \$46,527,000 of the ap-

propriations for loan to the C.N.R. of which \$46,464,000 was unexpended.

The report goes on to say that

"there seems to be an objection on

the part of some departments to send

any explanation of savings."

The Auditor-General's report was

submitted last night in the House of Commons.

Continued to Lead Orchestra

in Leningrad Until He

Colloped

Leningrad, Feb. 20.—A rare example

of courage and self-possession was

exhibited by Sergius Novitsky, leader

of the orchestra of the State Circus,

who, after having been accidentally

shot during a performance, continued

to play until the loss of blood

caused him to collapse.

The marksman was giving an ex-

hibition of shooting an apple placed

on his brother's head. One bullet

struck the orchestra leader in the

mouth, shattering some of his teeth

and tearing away part of his nose.

Novitsky, however, was self-

controlled that the spectators

entirely unaware of the accident until he was carried away unconscious.

As Novitsky is a cornet player, the

wound in his mouth will deprive him

of his means of livelihood and the

state has undertaken to pension him.

Continued to Lead Orchestra

in Leningrad Until He

Colloped

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—The name of

Countess Cathcart, who has been

barred from entering the United

States, was brought in the House of

Commons yesterday afternoon on a

question by S. W. Jacobs, Liberal,

George Etienne Carter Division of

Montreal.

He would like to ask the Minister

of the Interior, stated Mr. Jacobs,

"whether he has received an applica-

tion from Countess Cathcart to

enter this country; and if so,

whether the moral turpitude clause

which in our law is similar to that

in the United States will be applied."

"No," briefly, answered Hon.

Charles Stewart, Minister of the In-

terior.

Continued to Lead Orchestra

in Leningrad Until He

Colloped

London, Feb. 20.—The net total of

the British air estimates for 1926

is £16,000,000, or an increase over

the net total of £15,000,000.

In the gross estimates, however, owing

to reduction of that part of the

expenditure which falls finally on the

Middle East in respect of Iraq, Pal-

estine and Transjordan, and on the

navy in respect of the fleet's air arm,

there is a decrease of £454,810, that

the comparative figures being £20,864,

£20,320 for 1925, against £21,319,330 for

1924.

The Secretary for Air, Sir Samuel

Hoare, in a memorandum, points out

that the decrease in the provision for

the Middle East represents another

stage in the progressive diminution

of the British forces in Iraq and

Palestine. The decrease in the fleet's

air arm is only due to a non-re-

turn of capital expenditure on new

equipment, but there is no diminu-

tion in the strength of that arm for

the coming year.

The increase in the net estimates

reflects a higher level in the strength

of the home defence force expansion

of which has been progressing during

the current year.

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## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926

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## THE HUMAN SIDE OF HIM

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. THIS year finds a large proportion of the American people with more information about their first president than they had twelve months ago. In the interim some industrious writers, notably Rupert Hughes, have been investigating Washington's diary and letters, the contents of which have been published in book and magazine articles. The publication has dispelled a number of illusions which surrounded the father of his country with an unearthly aura, which portrayed him as a paragon of virtue and talent, and placed him on so high a pedestal that the average American could not see him. Indeed, a few centuries hence the rank and file of the American people might have come to classify him with King Arthur, St. George, or some of the illustrious beings in Grimm's fairy tales, because there could be nothing human in one so flawless. Small boys never would try to emulate him, because he would be too far away from them. What could one who was perfect in everything, and did not have to try to be good, know what a fellow has to put up with in this world? What would be the use of trying to be like one who never played hookey from school, never got into mischief, never broke a window, never threw a snowball at the person, never robbed an orchard or tied a can to a dog's tail? How could he help being a great man, huh? How could he help being president? He never had to try. He had all the breaks. He wasn't so much, after all. So young America would give up as a bad job any attempt to be like George Washington.

But the investigators of Washington's diary have managed to catch hold of the great patriot's coat-tails just as he was disappearing finally into the clouds and bring him back to earth. On the intimate and personal authority of George himself they have portrayed him as he actually was, subject, of course, to the reservation that Washington did not tell everything to his diary. Being human and not celestial, and being noted for his discretion, he kept a few things to himself. His diary shows that his human side was about the same as the human side of every other well-bred Virginian gentleman of his time, and that meant the human side of a typical English squire. He liked to ride with the hounds. He liked a good table, and Mr. Volstead probably is shocked to learn that he was partial to rum. He speaks frequently of enjoying all-night parties, and dancing from dusk to dawn. He kept slaves, of course; in fact, he had slaves until he died; although the Declaration of Independence set forth most eloquently the equality of man. And he made his slaves work pretty hard according to his own testimony. He was thrifter than the average squire and made his farm pay.

Washington really was a sort of Cromwell and cavalier composite, considerably Cromwell in his official and public life and considerably cavalier in his private life. In fact, at times he was very cavalier. His diary and letters prove that the picture which has been so commonly painted of him and the legend of infallibility and solemn, snug, sanctimoniousness which has been built around him, are fantastically incorrect. Of course, officials and newspapermen in Washington always have known that picture and legend to be incorrect. The diary and letters of the first president are old to them. But the people in the main, having had an entirely impossible delineation of George Washington impressed upon them for many years, were in danger of feeling some time that, unlike Lincoln, their first chief executive was too remote from them in point of character to belong to them; too spiritual to be regarded as the real father of his country. Like most fathers George had a few little ways of his own.

## AWAY OFF

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Saanich Liberal-Conservative Association last night President Maitland of the Provincial Conservative Association declared that the policies of the Government of this Province were stemming the flow of capital that would otherwise be coming here. In fact he found very little right about British Columbia largely because the party to which he belongs is not in power. Every Conservative speaker and newspaper told the same tale about the whole country for weeks before last October 29. Few speeches have been devoted to that theme since then and practically every Conservative journal has been compelled to accept the fact that the blue ruin they preached was nothing but political claptrap. Mr. Maitland furnished the evidence in his speech at Saanich that he has not caught up with the new atmosphere his remarks were of the pre-October vintage.

His chief complaint seems to be that there has been little or no industrial development in this Province since the Conservative Government went out of office in 1916. The reason he gives is that capital is exceedingly chary about coming here. How does

he reconcile this statement with the fact that in 1914 the value of production from British Columbia's four great natural resources amounted to \$104,623,911, while in 1925 it was \$210,692,784? How does he account for the substantial yearly increase in the number of industrial establishments in the Province and the ever growing payroll if capital is as timid as he described it to Saanich last night? And what does Mr. Maitland say about the progress which his own city of Vancouver made last year and bids fair to surpass this year? Will he say to the newspapers, and particularly to The Vancouver Daily Province, that all they have been publishing about record home-building figures and the industrial expansion which has been sending commercial figures higher and higher for the last eighteen months is pure bunkum? He will not; Mr. Maitland knows perfectly well that neither he nor any of his Conservative friends can whisper this Province into despair.

## IS THERE ANY HURRY?

FRANCE HAS ACTED WISELY IN waiving her demand that Poland be given a permanent seat on the Council of the League of Nations for the present. She has been persuaded that no far-reaching reorganization proposals should be considered until Germany has become a member.

This is the proper attitude to take. Germany must be admitted as a first class nation. If her present status does not entirely entitle her to that designation, it follows that before very long she will have regained in economic prestige much that the war took from her. Poland, on the other hand, could not be admitted to the Council on terms equal to those enjoyed by Great Britain. Such a course, moreover, would obtrude the case for similar recognition of the Dominions of the British Empire. Indeed it is open to debate as to whether there is any need to press reorganization for the moment.

With Germany a member, as she undoubtedly will be in a few weeks, Russia will surely begin to make advances. Her position then will make it difficult for her to stand aloof. What will be her status when she gains entrance? With a population of about 135,000,000 she could not be expected to play second fiddle to either Poland or to any of the South American republics.

## THE HALF-HOLIDAY

VANCOUVER RETAILERS ARE NOW discovering that the half-holiday in the middle of the week, or on any working day for that matter, means considerable loss of business. The merchants' bureau of the Board of Trade met on Thursday and, with only one or two dissenting, passed a resolution declaring that, in its opinion, the system now in operation is detrimental to the commercial interests of the city.

The discussion lent emphasis to the fact that Vancouver was the only large city in the Dominion, outside of Victoria, which is compelled to close its stores by law for a weekly half-holiday. The general opinion seemed to be that a forty-four-hour week would be fair to the clerks and to the public, while it would give the merchants an opportunity of doing business six days of the week.

This is a very important matter for the Terminal City and equally so for this community. Many times last summer our own retailers lost thousands of dollars, because tourists were unable to shop on Wednesday afternoon. Can Victoria, can Vancouver, afford to advertise this implied lack of desire for business one afternoon a week?

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## LIQUOR EXPORT IN B.C.

From The Ottawa Citizen  
Protests of the Province of British Columbia against liquor-exporting houses have been based largely on self-interest. British Columbia is in the business of selling liquor, under so-called Government control. The province has to pay duty on all liquor imported. The retailing warehouses in the Province, privately owned, can bring in shiploads of liquor without paying duty. It is held in bond, as liquor for export—ostensibly for export to Mexico by some of their agents.

It is notorious that liquor has been so shipped out of Vancouver without ever having paid duty, only to be smuggled in again at some unguarded spot up the coast. Smuggled liquor has been sold in competition with the liquor in provincial stores. Hence the protests of the Attorney-General of British Columbia, session after session, and the repeated demands of the Province for authority to close the exporting warehouses. The House of Commons in the last parliament, during three sessions, passed the required legislation, but the Senate just as persistently threw it out—with Sir George Foster as one honorable exception on the Conservative side.

## WORDS OF WISE MEN

"Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury." —Franklin.  
"The soul, which is spirit, can not dwell in dust; it is carried along to dwell in the blood." —St. Augustine.  
"Between good sense and good taste there is the difference between cause and effect." —La Bruyere.  
"Thought once awakened does not again slumber." —Carlyle.  
"One of the best methods of rendering study agreeable is to live with able men, and to suffer all those pangs of inferiority which the want of knowledge always inflicts." —Smith.

"Our debts still travel with us from afar. And what we have been makes us what we are." —George Eliot.  
"Nothing can be preserved that is not good." —Emerson.  
"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a Life beyond Life." —Milton.

## CITY MAY ABOLISH OWN LIGHTING PLANT

Investigation Started to See If Services Can be Reduced By Private Contract

Provision For New Comfort Station in Centre of City is Struck Out

Sitting in special session for three hours yesterday afternoon the estimates committee of the City Council considered figures in its budget calling for \$339,500. Of this amount appropriations were authorized for approximately \$824,788; items calling for \$56,240 additional; items tabled; and \$8,487 was the actual cut made in the amounts sought.

## MAY ELIMINATE PLANT

Of the estimated expenditures ratified some \$53,000 is for expenses in connection with the City Electric Lighting plant and substitution for the operation of which \$55,670 was set aside this year. Mayor Pendray raised the point as to whether it would be cheaper to the city to buy its lighting and other electrical services complete or to continue the city plant.

The municipal committee of the Council was detailed to make an investigation of the cost of the operation of the plant and of any alternative system. Meanwhile the lighting plant will continue to operate. They included \$40,000 for power supply, \$16,020 for salaries, and about \$20,000 incidental in smaller items.

It might pay the city to scrap its lighting plant and contract for the whole service with the B.C.E.R. Company, stated the Mayor, instructing the committee to make an exhaustive examination of the case and report back to the Council as soon as possible.

## A MATERIAL SAVING

City electrician, M. Hutchinson, of the electrical department, for the retention of the lighting plant on the ground that it gave a greater range of adaptability to city needs than would the terms of any fixed contract. A material saving in cost might be made by the elimination of the plant, stated the Mayor, standing firm on the decision to investigate the question further with a view to getting an alternative bid from the B.C. Electric Power Company.

Estimates for the Victoria fire department, library, market, charities, hospitals and Health department were considered and passed. School extra-ordinary estimated expenditures were tabled for the second time, after the Council in committee had heard, a delegation from the School Board composed of trustees, W. Walker, A. H. McLean, H. L. Litchfield. The Council has until March 1 to give the School Board its answer.

## EXPLAINS FIRE COSTS

First Chief Engineer, Stewart, explained the items called for in his department salaries were passed at \$120,872, as compared to \$111,914 last year. Maintenance items were passed to the extent of \$14,154, while \$43,640 was the total of the items laid over for further consideration, mostly dealing with hydrant and water rate allowances. The total fire department estimated call for \$178,873, from which \$71,920 was passed.

Library estimates were passed at \$23,460, with \$12,190 in salaries, \$7,200 for books, periodicals and binding, and \$2,070 for maintenance.

## MARKET RENOVATION

Provision for the Public Market, and fair weights and measures was asked for in the sum of \$7,680, as compared to \$5,426 spent last year. Of this sum \$2,700 included for the rearrangement of the stalls in the market was tabled, while approximately \$1,400 was struck out.

For the Old Men's Home was asked in the sum of \$16,156, including \$3,000 for extension of the assembly room with bedroom space on the top floor. The estimate passed with the exception of the extension to the building, which was tabled.

In dealing with provision for charities the committee ratified an expenditure of \$26,250 with very little change.

The grant to the Y.M.C.A. was tabled, the suggestion being made that the Association be given the amount of its back taxes, thus making it tax free until the end of this year.

## WOULD INCREASE GRANT

Alderman Woodward made a plea for an enlarged grant to the Victorian Order of Nurses. Doctors were not concerned about expense and often considered patients to hospital, he believed, without any regard to whether some portion of the care could not be affected in the home. The Victorian Order of Nurses were doing work that was proving increasingly valuable and it would pay the city to increase their grant greatly, he thought. The item was tabled.

Provision for the Isolation Hospital was passed at \$14,000 being a slight reduction under the actual expenditure of last year. For indigent patients the sum allowed \$5,000, a cut of \$1,000 from the figures asked and about \$6,000 below expenditures last year.

There was no escape from an item of \$4,000 for the Provincial Laboratory, the committee found, and that sum was passed. The laboratory was doing good work, stated Dr. Arthur G. Price, city health officer, in explaining the vote. Salaries in the Board of Health were passed at \$5,730, a slight increase from last year.

## NO ADDED FACILITIES

Votes were passed for the two comfort stations maintained by the city, the committee struck out a suggestion that a new comfort station be built near Douglas and Yates Street in the centre of the latter. Alderman Woodward championed the addition, stating if the city were to cater to conventions and large bodies of visitors some such provision would have to be made. The work would cost \$2,500, it was passed, but the grand total was \$16,040, asked by the Board of Health was passed at about \$13,000.

## SCHOOL REALLY NEEDED

The School Board delegation explained the new Oaklands school was a necessity. There were fourteen divisions in the present school, with an average of from thirty-seven to thirty-eight students in each classroom. The largest class had forty

## KIRK'S

## "DOES LAST LONGER"

1212 Broad St. Phone 138

pupils in it, which was far beyond reasonable limits for efficiency, they stated. The four-room permanent addition asked, they said, could be financed in any way the Council saw fit, but it was not an absolute necessity.

After scattered discussion the committee tabled the item for the second time. School board ordinary estimates call for \$584,108 this year, \$140,000 of which will come back to the city by way of grants. Extraordinary estimates ask for \$18,500, all but \$500 of which is for the new school.

## Health and Disease

## HOW TO SPEND THE WINTER RIGHT

In the continual quest for better health and longer life, the old-time belief that Winter is the time to seal up the windows and house on one's self is rapidly being relegated to the host of theories now discarded and dubbed "old-fashioned."

The orchestra brought the proceedings to a close by playing in capital style Schumann's "A Little Suite," arranged and accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Warr.

There was a good turn-out of people, who throughout the evening gave encouragingly and unstintingly of their applause.

parts, the first of which was contributed by the violin classes, the latter by some private pupils, the second by the "Melody" (Haydn), "Regent Square" (Hymn Tune), "Hebrew Melody," "Minuet" (Dussek), "air from the opera 'Der Freischütz' (Weber), "Cuban Dance" (Langlois), "Variations" (Vasquez), Helen Harris, Reita Smith and Betty Siedle were the soloists, the latter in Beethoven's "Minuet in G," being recalled for her very meritorious rendering of this well-known and favorite melody. Those taking part in the orchestra were the wife of the Testator, Mrs. E. S. Ford, an associate instructor, played the class accompaniment.

The second part of the programme was contributed by Dorothy Gibbs, Mary Welch, Betty Corless, Edna McLean, member of the Esquimalt school choir, sang Bland's "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" with violin obligato by Betty Corless, in a very natural and able manner.

The orchestra brought the proceedings to a close by playing in capital style Schumann's "A Little Suite," arranged and accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Warr.

There was a good turn-out of people, who throughout the evening gave encouragingly and unstintingly of their applause.

## \$50 A MONTH GIVEN WIDOWER BY COURT

In Vancouver J. A. Dickie, Cut Off by Wife's Will, Now to Share Estate

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—James Alexander Dickie, whose late wife operated a millinery establishment here and whose will cut her husband off with \$1 of an estate valued at \$28,000, succeeded yesterday before Chief Justice Hunter in claiming an order for maintenance of \$50 a month to be paid to him out of the estate.

A release of his rights under the Testator's Family Maintenance Act was held by the chief justice to have been signed by a man who was either illiterate or just getting over a jag.

A. E. Beck, K.C., for the executrix, opposed the allowance on the ground that Dickie was of bad character and able to support himself. The bad character was based on the fact that he had never married and was a respondent in a divorce action and in an alleged assault case which Mr. Beck admitted was not a "grevous" one.

## LUCKY WOMEN

"It was only once, anyway," commented the chief justice. "The average woman is lucky if she never gets more than one crack from her husband."

As to the misconduct, the chief justice ruled this had been condoned by the wife continuing to live with him for sixteen years afterwards.

"It looks as if she thought the best thing to do was to tolerate him around the place the same as she would a dog or cat," commented the justice.

"I'm not going to throw him out in the street now if he supported me for sixteen years in spite of that misconduct."

Reginald Tupper, for Dickie, submitted his client was absolutely desirous.

## A FINE BUY

\$195.00

A Splendid Buy in a Used Piano  
\$25.00 Cash—\$10.00 Monthly

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DIGGON'S

## BEST ISLAND Coal

VICTORIA FUEL Co. Ltd.  
1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377  
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

was discussed and it was arranged for a home cooking stall to be held in Spencer's on February 20, also for a masquerade dance on March 11. The Ladies' Guild also donated sixteen pairs of socks to the shipwrecked crew of the Artemesia.



## BAKER'S Caracas Sweet Chocolate

is delicious and nutritious

E.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Open Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.

# Early, Interesting Showings of Springtime Fashions and Fabrics

Our February Home Furnishings Sale Offers Bargains in Carpets, Draperies and Furniture

## New Broadcloth Overblouses at \$2.25

Smartly Tailored Overblouses of English broadcloth, made with convertible or Bramley collars, tucked or plain fronts and finished at neck with black bow tie, long sleeves and buttoned cuffs. Buttoned right down the front, and shown in shades of sand and white. Sizes 36 to 42. At, each ..... \$2.25  
—Blouses, First Floor

## All Wool "Random" Pullovers In Very Pleasing Shades, Each \$5.95

Pure Wool Pullover Sweaters, with long sleeves and turn-back cuffs, V necks and two patch pockets at bottom. Shown in Random pattern, in very pretty mixed colorings. Each ..... \$5.95  
—Sweaters, First Floor

## Ladies' Riding Boots and Leggings

Ladies' Black Calf Riding Boots, in all sizes. At, a pair ..... \$18.50  
Riding Leggings for women and girls, best English makes. At, \$6.00 and ..... \$5.00  
—Women's Shoes, Main Floor

ADVANCE SHOWING OF

## New Silk Gloves

JUST RECEIVED



Novelty Silk Gloves with short flare cuffs trimmed with two-tone frill, double finger tips and silk embroidered points; shown in pheasant, pongee, mode, grey and black. A pair at ..... \$1.50

Novelty Silk Gloves with deep Elizabethan frill, cuff edged with contrasting color, two-tone silk embroidered points and double finger tips; shown in shades of grey, mode, pongee, mocha, doeskin. A pair ..... \$1.50

Novelty Silk Gloves with narrow turnback cuffs trimmed with two-tone tricouette in very attractive colorings; shown in cheri, mode and grey. A pair ..... \$1.50

Novelty Silk Gloves with turnback cuff trimmed with narrow frill, has two-tone silk embroidered points and double finger tips; shown in mocha, mode, grey and black. A pair ..... \$1.50

Novelty Silk Gloves featuring the two-way cuffs. These may be worn in either turnback or flare style; shown in beautiful two-tone shades and very smart effects. Grey, mode, pheasant, pongee and mocha. A pair ..... \$1.95

"Kayser" Long Silk Gloves in 12 or 16-button lengths; heavy, quality silk with double finger tips; shown in all the new shades. A pair ..... \$1.50

"Kayser" Silk Gloves in regulation two-dome style, heavy quality silk with double finger tips; shown in a complete range of colors. A pair, 95¢ and ..... \$1.50  
—Gloves, Main Floor

## Girls' New Spring Dresses

Of Silks and Fine Woolen Fabrics



Smart new Dresses of fine wool crepe in pretty patterns, new styles with high neck, long sleeves, kick pleats or flares, nicely finished and trimmed; sizes for 10 to 15 years. Each, \$10.75 to ..... \$15.75

Two-piece Dresses with silk tops and fine wool fabric skirt, coat to match, makes a smart little suit for Spring wear; shown in navy, green and fawn, plain or trimmed with silk braid; sizes for 12 to 15 years. Priced at, each ..... \$19.75

Dainty Silk Frocks in fascinating styles and colorings; sizes for 12 to 15 years. Priced from \$12.50 to \$14.75

Girls' White Voile and Crepe de Chine Dresses in dainty styles; sizes for 12 to 15 years. Great assortment moderately-priced.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Children's Middies, \$2.75, On Sale Monday

Scarlet and Navy Middies, fine material, regulation style, trimmed with braid. They have sailor collars and long sleeves; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Each, \$2.75

—Children's, First Floor

## CAPE COATS

The Personification of Smartness Made From English Tweeds

**\$37.90**

Not for many years have the designers given us a coat combining so well the two greatest attributes of perfection. Smartness in style and utility.

The Cape Coat has been accepted as a most becoming mode either for sports or street wear, and will undoubtedly hold its position among the popular fashions for a long period.

We are showing a selection of these Coats, made of high-grade English Tweeds, smartly modeled, with inverted pleat at back, notch collar, set-in sleeves with turn-back cuffs and fully lined with crepe de Chine; shades are brown, green and grey mixtures, each ..... \$37.90

Mantles, First Floor

## The Hurlingham Coat

For Sports Wear

Choice in Mode and Quality

The Hurlingham of high grade English cloth and well tailored, is a model particularly effective for sports wear; is fashionably flared, and the collar when turned down shows a notched shawl type. The sleeves are Raglan style finished with turn-back cuffs. They are double breasted and completed with smart pockets.

Among the Spring styles, the Hurlingham stands out as one of the very stylish models for Spring; sizes 16 to 40. A remarkable value for

**\$49.75**

Mantles, First Floor

## 600 Pairs of HOSIERY For Women

Values to \$1.75 To Clear Monday At

**59¢**

Good quality, All Wool Hose in a very wide variety of colorings, all sizes in the assortment but not all sizes in each particular shade. Hose that sell regularly up to \$1.75 a pair, to clear ..... 59¢  
Monday for ..... 59¢

Hosiery, Main Floor

## BRASSIERES

On Sale Monday at 50¢ Each

Brassieres of good, strong pink cotton, back hook styles with insets of elastic at the waistline. Neat fitting brassieres in sizes 32 to 40. On sale for, each at ..... 50¢

Corsets, First Floor

## Barrymore Axminster Rugs

For February Sale

Genuine rich deep pile Axminster Rugs in handsome colorings and designs.

9.0x12.0 size. On sale for ..... \$45.00
9.0x10.6 size. On sale for ..... \$42.00
9.0x9.0 size. On sale for ..... \$37.50
6.9x9.0 size. On sale for ..... \$27.50
6.9x10.6 size. On sale for ..... \$33.50
4.6x7.6 size. On sale for ..... \$15.95

Carpets, Second Floor

—Carpets, Second Floor



## AT THE THEATRES

STAGE PRODUCTION  
AT PLAYHOUSE FULL  
OF FUN AND HUMOR

One of the funniest stage productions ever presented in Victoria, "Belinda's Bad Behaviour," is the stage attraction at the Playhouse. All the fun is about the sum of \$100,000, a will and two children to be adopted. Aunt Amelia figures out how she can become wealthy, and she sets out after the money in earnest. But her plans suddenly and surprisingly are interrupted by an exciting complication which occurs. The drama is the life of the disolute, but lovable Pequin, Michael of Russia and of Paris, with beautiful women, gay parties, easy morals and finally his regeneration through his love for a little dancing girl; and the tragedy of his brother's death is perfectly portrayed by Lowell Sherman, now playing on the Playhouse screen.

"THE TIMBER WOLF,"  
NOW AT COLUMBIA,  
IS FULL OF THRILLS

For thrills and speed; virile drama, enacted by competent players, "The Timber Wolf" starring Buck Jones, the popular William Fox actor, takes the

**DOMINION**  
THIS WEEK USUAL PRICES  
**RUDOLPH VALENTINO**  
in  
**THE EAGLE**  
WITH  
**VILMA BANKY**  
Also Musical Specialty MULLINER AND MERRITT, Big Duo Comedy and News  
NEXT WEEK—Reginald Denny in "What Happened to Jones"

## AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"Satan's Sister,"  
Columbia—"The Timber Wolf,"  
Coliseum—"Damfino,"  
Playhouse—"Belinda's Bad Behaviour."

cake. This fast moving courtroom drama is showing at the Columbia.

The story is by John Gregory, interesting author of western fiction. While the locale of this story is a logging camp, the same solid quality of his gripping western stories has been injected into the tale with startling results.

The story is of a man of the north woods—the owner of vast timber lands who has learned methods of dealing with men has earned him the name of Timber Wolf. A mine, hidden in a mysterious canyon, crooks and a dishonest sheriff figure importantly in the action. With such a combination a plenty of action is bound to result. In fact "The Timber Wolf" exceeds the wildest expectations.

PAINTING OCCUPIES  
SPARE MOMENTS OF  
RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Rudolph Valentino is learning to paint. His tutor is none other than Frederico Beltrami-Massey, court

COLISEUM  
The Coliseum Company in  
**"DAMFINO"**

A Riotous Musical Farce  
The Screen

"The Lighthouse  
by the Sea"

With Rin-Tin-Tin, the Wonder Dog

NEXT WEEK  
RICHARD DIX in "SHOCK PUNCH"

Admission to Non-dancers 10c

## THIS EVENING AT THE "GARDENS"

Our Special Dance With Augmented Orchestra, 50¢. Give Yourself and Friends an Evening's Enjoyment. Come to the "Gardens."

**CRYSTAL GARDEN** At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

ALL WEEK **CAPITOL** USUAL PRICES  
EVERY BODY LIKES — — —  
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THE NOTED ENGLISH COMEDIENNE!  
COME AND SEE HER, IN — — —  
**"SATAN'S SISTER"**  
— — — THE BIG BRITISH PRODUCTION  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
MUSICAL PRESENTATION **PATHE**  
NEWS **DEL ROMA** — — — REVIEW  
ITALIAN VIOLINIST

## CHARLESTON CONTEST WEEK

DANCERS—Wanted to enter for the Dominion Charleston Contest to be held next week. Amateurs only, either singles or doubles. Money-prizes awarded—every evening.

Contestants may enter as many evenings as they wish.

Apply:

## DOMINION THEATRE

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A Paramount Picture  
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## Germaine Schnitzer

PIANIST

Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday, Feb. 22 at 8.30  
Seats on Sale Walter Evans Company  
Box Office at Theatre Open Saturday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m.  
Prices, Including Tax, \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.10

Direction Ladies' Musical Club

painter of Spain, who has been the star's house guest and who painted three pictures of him.

"Valentino has unusual talent, set off by a sense of humour which is extraordinary, in fact, that a man without previous training should be able to paint as well as he does. I think it is because he has the artistic soul."

Valentino's talents as an actor are displayed to excellent advantage in "The Eagle," a Clarence Brown production, which is proving a great drawing card at the Dominion Theatre. In this Russian picture the star is seen as a Cossack lieutenant who turns bandit. The story, which is full of both drama and comedy, is based on "Dubrovsky," a Russian classic by Alexander Pushkin. Hans Krall wrote the scenario.

Vilma Bandy, "The Hungarian Rhapsody," plays opposite Valentino. Louise Dresser has a featured role as the middle-aged Czarina who tries to vamp the star.

THRILLING PICTURE  
AND STAGE COMEDY  
MAGNET AT COLISEUM

To-night is the last night that the great laugh-winning farce "Damfino" and the thrilling moving picture "The Lighthouse by the Sea" will be presented at the Coliseum. Crowds have laughed uproariously at the clever radio comedy and the singing numbers which are interpolated and have been received with rounds of applause. Encores have been frequent enough. Will Marshall and Frank Allard have teamed up as comedians who have kept the audiences rocking with laughter while in the big scenes the whole company has worked together perfectly. "The Lighthouse by the Sea" is a picture crowded with thrills. It is a Warner Brothers classic featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in a gripping romance written around the adventures of a shipwrecked hero who takes the part of the aged lighthouse keeper and his daughter in their battle with rum-runners. It is full of action.

PARLIAMENTARIANS  
WATCHED FILMING  
OF "SATAN'S SISTER"

The last day of the filming of "Satan's Sister" in the British film studio was marked by probably the finest social gathering that has ever been brought together at one time.

BUCK JONES in  
"THE TIMBER  
WOLF"

A Tale of Giant Men Among  
Giant Forests  
Final Chapter "Ace of Spades"  
Comedy—Felix the Cat

## COLUMBIA

## PLAYHOUSE

Reginald Hincks Presents

"Belinda's Bad  
Behavior"

A Musical Comedy  
Screen

All-star Cast in

## "Satan in Sables"

Nights, 7 to 11, 25c and 35c.

Saturday Matinee 25c and 10c

FOX MUSICAL PRESENTATION **PATHE**  
NEWS **DEL ROMA** — — — REVIEW  
ITALIAN VIOLINIST

ROYAL  
Last Time To-night

## THE DUMBELLS

IN CAPT. PLUNKETT'S

## LUCKY 7

WITH  
AL. PLUNKETT  
ROSS HAMILTON  
RED NEWMAN

Evening, 55¢ to \$2.20

THE ALL-CANADA SUPPLEMENT  
of the  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Will be published on Friday, April 16. This supplement will contain news and advertising matter bearing upon all phases of Canadian life from the Atlantic to the Pacific and throughout a worldwide circulation.

Mr. J. M. Healy, 111 Pemberton Building, the Advertising Representative of the Christian Science Monitor will call upon the business houses of the city with a view to securing advertising material.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670  
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

Commencing Monday—A Most Important Sale of

## 1,500 Pairs of Spring Shoes

\$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Values  
All at the one price of, per pair. **\$4.45**

Twenty-Five Distinct Styles—All New



Rather than allow the factory to remain idle during the quiet month of December, one of the most reputable Shoe Manufacturers in Eastern Canada accepted a combined order from our eleven stores for fifteen thousand pairs of shoes at considerably below the market price. Of this quantity we have received 1,500 pairs, which we are able to offer to our customers at the extremely low price of \$4.45 a pair. There are twenty-five different styles to choose from, comprising all the newest creations for Spring.

Included are Colonial pumps, one, two and three strap shoes, three eyelet ties, Sally Sandals, D'Orsey pumps. Several models in the new cut-out gore effects, and plain street Oxfords. They offer a choice of patent leather, black satin, black kid, chocolate brown kid, and the new pumpkin tan calf. Sizes from 3 to 7. Widths B. C. and D. Regular values \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00. Sale Price, per pair

**\$4.45**

The quantity is large but the values so extraordinary that there's sure to be a big call for these shoes. Therefore we advise you to come early—come in the morning if possible. The illustrations above represent six of the smart new styles included in this unusual offering. For the full range see the actual shoes in our big window displays.

Main Floor, H.B.C.

Furnish Your Home Now  
On Our Easy Payment PlanSee What 9c Will Buy on Monday  
In Notions, Laces and Jewelry

Suit and Coat Hangers, at each	9c
Dome Fasteners, assorted sizes, black, 2 cards for	9c
Skirt Hangers, each	9c
Mending Wool in Balls, assorted colors, each	9c
Mending Wool, in skeins, all colors and black, 2 for	9c
Tape Measures, 60 inches long, each	9c
Bone Crochet Hooks, at 2 for	9c
Hooks and Eyes, black and white, per card	9c
Elastic, white and black, 2 yards for	9c
Thimbles, each	9c
Tortoise Shell Barrettes, at each	9c
Safety Pins, 50 in bunch, 9c	9c
Hair Curlers, for Bobbed Hair, each	9c
Fancy Buttons, per card, 9c	9c
White Elastic, 1/4-inch per yard	9c
Kid Curlers, per bundle, 9c	9c
Hair Nets, double and single mesh, all colors and black	9c
Living-room Suite	
Walnut finish in Queen Anne design, consists of settee and two arm chairs with cane panel backs, roll arms and loose spring cushions, settee, arm chair and wing chair.	
Sale Price complete ... \$175.00	
\$17.50 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.	
Chesterfield Suite	
Well made and covered with good quality tapestry, has a rounded arms and deep spring seats with loose Marshall spring cushions, settee, arm chair and wing chair.	
Sale Price complete ... \$229.00	
\$22.90 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.	
Chesterfield	
Consisting of settee, arm chair and high back wing chair with roll arms and loose spring cushion seats. Covered with pressed figured mohair in blue and taupe shades.	
Sale Price complete ... \$229.00	
\$22.90 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.	
Living-room Suite	
In walnut finish, consists of large settee, arm chair, arm rocker, chester table and upholstered bench, dark brown mohair covering.	
Sale Price complete ... \$149.00	
\$14.90 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.	
Chesterfield	
Kidney shape, seven feet long, covered with high grade floral tapestry with deep spring seat, back and arms; regular \$97.50.	
Sale Price, complete ... \$85.00	
\$8.50 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.	
Living-room Suite	
In walnut finish, consists of large settee, arm chair, arm rocker, chester table and upholstered bench, dark brown mohair covering.	
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# Cougars Brush Edmonton Aside, 4-1

## Spectacular Speed Of Champions Overwhelms All Eskimos But Stuart

Young Goalie All That Saved Victoria for Piling up Huge Score; Edmonton Found Cougars at Top of Their Form and Seldom Had Anything to Say About the Game, Except in Use of Wood; Most Thrilling Game of Season \*

Frank Foyston, blonde and bashful relief centre-ice man of the Victoria Cougars, slipped the puck home for a goal here last night soon after the second period had opened and started the Edmonton Eskimos on the skidway for a bad beating. After Foyston had found the secret of beating Herb Stuart, the jumping-jack goalie of the visitors, he tipped off Hart, Oatman and Fredrickson and they made the goal umpires wave their hands high aloft. All of which means that the world's champions scored four goals. Just a minute before the end of the game the Cougars booted about the ice like beauties at Palm Beach and the Eskimos tallied one goal, their only reward for a tough evening's work.

Edmonton were seldom dangerous, except when it came to wielding their sticks. It looked as though most of them had served an apprenticeship in a butcher shop for they handled their sticks like choppers. Shore and Boucher were particularly effective in the methods of slashing. Both were lucky that referee Jim Mussolini did not step on them more often.

### A PUCK SHOWER

The Cougars were like dynamite. They gave Mr. Stuart the hottest time he had this season. The young man who had come with the big confetti. To his credit it must be said that he did his best to save his club, but when the defence fell down in front of him, his forwards harried them back-checking and he was left alone to stem the tide it was too much to ask him to do. The Cougars stopped exactly twenty shots and practically all of them were from inside the defence. Three time he sprawled on the ice to block Lester Patrick after the visitors had left. Twice he was tackled shot-free. Foyston and once the blonde hit the post. Oatman and Fredrickson both went in on top of him but he smothered their shots with well-timed dives.

### SKATED THEM TO DEATH

The Cougars, using their two sets of forwards, skated the Eskimos into harness in the first period. Every time Keats, Gagne or Shore tried to start a break the champions leaped on them and sent them into the corners. Only eight direct shots were fired at Holmes.

The desperate efforts of Edmonton to keep company with Victoria and prevent an old-time massacre told on them in the second period. Every time Keats, Gagne or Shore tried to start a break the champions leaped on them and sent them into the corners. Only eight direct shots were fired at Holmes.

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Fredrickson just stepped back to the ice to replace Foyston when he parted the Edmonton defence and when forced behind, passed out to Hart for another goal.

He went the Cougars again time and again battling right in the Edmonton rink. Once he scored, Hart pulled a remarkable save.

Walker led in another assault and gave Fredrickson a pass. The leaders carried past the goal, but gave the puck to Oatman in front and the puck slipped between Stuart's pads.

**THE FISTIC EXHIBITION**

Keats came into the picture for the out-time of the game. He attempted a break, Oatman following him over to the boards. Keats jabbed Oatman and—in an instant the pair were rolling and battling like a couple of loggers. Other players flocked in and prevented most of the fans from seeing the real battle. When referee Jim Mussolini came in to speak the words, his remarks were briefly these: "The rest of the game for both of 'em." And so departed Keats, the colorfully who had the populace once more on his back as he skated for the street corners.

For a few moments towards the close of the period Eddie Shore, the falling leaf defence star of the visitors, threw a few fits into the Cougars and Holmes had to check through with sparkling clearance to keep them from scoring. In that period Victoria laid the music on Stuart fourteen times, while Holmes attended to but seven.

Fresh from a brief rest in the third period, Fredrickson staged a spectacular run and with Stanley chopping him at the feet, let fly a flashing back-hand shot. Stuart missed the puck completely.

### LESTER BEATEN AGAIN

The Cougars continued to buzz the Eskimos, but the charmed territory passed over by Stuart escaped further damage. Lester Patrick tried twice again to sneak the puck by the little fellow, but each time he was beaten. Once he did, Foyston had the puck and he scored, but he ruled off. Hart made a number of dazzling dashes and Walker worked like a Turk, but it was not to be.

Edmonton did their most effective work on the offensive in the expiring moments of the game. Shore and

### Boys' Naval Brigade Band Delights Fans At Hockey Matches

The Boys' Naval Brigade Band has been winning a lot of bouquets for the fine music played at the Arena during the hockey games. The boys pull up to the Arena in a big bus and march to their places at the north end of the rink. Prior to the start and during the intervals of the game the boys delight the fans with interesting tunes. Since the boys have not lost a game, perhaps their music has something to do with the victory.

**Girls' Basketball Game Proving Fine Attraction at 'High'**

The Varsity girls' basketball team from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, will arrive in the city on Monday, and will meet the local Fideles team at the High School gymnasium that evening.

Tickets are now on sale at the Y.M.C.A. and the Horseshoe newsstand, or may be obtained from Miss Hart, the High School team, or any member of the Fideles team. Seats are not reserved, as there is good accommodation at the High School and all seats are equally good.

Edmonton did their most effective work on the offensive in the expiring moments of the game. Shore and

### SIDELIGHTS

It wasn't such a close game but girls, what a thriller.

The fans got more kick out of it than out of any other game this season. Some of them couldn't go to sleep until early this morning for turning over the event of the evening in their minds.

The Cougars showed like true champions in the champion of the bushified Eskimos football eleven or rugby team, and they will show the punch in the home stretch. It's the courage and fight that makes champions.

The Cougars won the championship last year through a killing ride in the stretch. This year they were beset by injuries and unlucky breaks but their hearts' head stout and now, as they approach full strength, nothing can hold them.

In the last fifteen games the Cougars have only been beaten three times. At the rate they are going now they should polish the season with a record that equals the one they set last year, when they were not beaten in their last eleven games.

It might be appropriate to point out here that the Cougars' drive started when Lester Patrick returned to the game. He is about to get the boys and Foyston's return further strengthened the club. Lester should have had a couple of goals in the first period. A hair was all that saved his first rush from bringing a goal.

It's peculiar that this fellow Keats should pull his objectionable stuff when his team gets a goal or two down. As long as he is club is in the hands of his players, strict attention to business.

When the Cougars' manager, Hart, got the ball, he did identically the same thing to-night.

Edmonton did not appear in the same class with Victoria. They lacked the speed and their defence was like cheese. The Cougars' manager, Hart, picked trouble with Oatman. He took on a rugged youngster and got more than he was looking for.

Keats has boosted his total penalties for the season to nearly 150 while Oatman is at the edge of a wide margin. It is too bad that he ruins his ability by resorting to such bad displays of temper. Keats is a great hockey player but he spoils his work by his nasty stick work. He should think more of his club. Whenever he is banished from the ice Edmonton is greatly weakened.

Shore also ran wild with his stick.

Shore and Fredericksen were at logger-heads all night and the latter drew a penalty for a deliberate slash across the back of Shores.

Keats had a great stick-handling record.

Second period—No score.

Second period—1. Victoria, Foyston from Walker, 1:0; 2. Victoria, Hart from Fredericksen; 3. Victoria, Hart from Fredericksen, 2:5.

Third period—4. Victoria, Fredericksen, 2:40; 5. Edmonton, Sparrow from Boucher.

**PENALTIES**

First period—Fredericksen, 10 minutes.

Second period—Keats and Shore, 2 minutes.

Third period—Keats and Shore, 2 minutes; Oatman and Keats, rest of the game.

Third period—Shore, 2 minutes.

**Star Hawaiian Swimmer To Give Exhibition In City**

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**Boys' Naval Brigade Band Delights Fans At Hockey Matches**

There were many high-lights in the Cougars' performance.

The Cougars' combination was a bright spot. Lester Patrick's head rushes.

Fredericksen's fine stick-handling.

Oatman's rushing of the net and Hart's drives with his head down.

Shore also ran wild with his stick.

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**Oak Bay and Local High Soccer Teams Will Play Monday**

The Cougars made a resolution after last night's game to go after the next four games. They want to win, to do their best to take first place.

They have shifted about from many clubs.

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# Four-ball Matches Bad for Average Golfer

**Fail To Develop Self-reliance And Judgment As Singles**

**H. Vardon Thinks Players Make Shots in Irresponsible Frame of Mind**

**Bisques Creeping Steadily Into Favor; "Sunningdale Handicapping" is New**

**By HARRY VARDON**

A correspondent writes to ask if I can explain exactly what is meant by a phrase which he saw recently in a newspaper: "Sunningdale handicapping." I think it is possible to enlighten him.

The term refers to a rather entertaining way of ensuring a close match when two players are of very different degrees of ability—one perhaps, about scratch and the other long handicap—and do not fancy the ordinary system of giving an experienced player a present of holes. Certainly, in this under this latter method, the inferior golfer often finds that he does not secure full value for his strokes. Some of them are wasted, because he loses the holes so badly that his weaknesses at them is of no avail.

Presumably, when Sunningdale, an important and serious-minded club, is held to be the sponsor of the scheme to which my correspondent refers, I do not know. Anyhow, the name serves.

**CONCEDED STROKES**

The idea is that the player who is "up" has to concede at the hole which is about to be played a number of strokes corresponding to the number of holes by which he is leading. Thus, if he wins the first hole, he has to give a stroke for the second. If he wins the second hole, then, he has to give two strokes at the third. It stands to reason that he cannot go on for long piling up penalties for himself and carrying them successfully.

At the end of the day, he wins the first five holes in spite of the fact that he has given an extra stroke at every succeeding hole, the sum total of his performance must be to land him in an awkward predicament, for he has to concede five strokes.

Assuming that he loses the sixth and has his lead reduced to four, he still has to give four strokes at the seventh.

Certainly you could not very well have a one-sided match under this principal of handicapping, particularly in a rather sharp of these contests in which, the longer the lead you obtain, the more you have to give your rival. The idea looks all right on paper. If you run right away from your opponent at a early stage you could be able to bring your concession to a standstill if you are animated with the sporting spirit that you want to engage in a close finish. Only you are apt to be caught, as I was up by an amateur in Yorkshire.

I was six up on him at the turn. I had arrived to give him a stroke, a hole all the way round, and, in addition, as many bisques coming home as I stood holes up at the ninth. Thus I had a pretty millstone round my neck for the home ward half, and only just managed to finish all square.

**FOUR-BALL MATCHES**

Another correspondent inquires as to whether I think four-ball matches are as so many critics declare—bad for one's golf.

I have nothing to say against the four-ball matches, those who take part in it are skillful and experienced players who know their own powers and are not likely to be misled by what happens, but I am sure it is a hindrance to less-advanced golfers. When it is played, the best way is for the two partners combining on a side-by-side basis between themselves from time to time when one shall attempt a brilliant shot in the hope of winning the hole, while the other shall play steadily with the object of ensuring at least half.

This four-ball contests in very seldom introduced; as a rule, each of the four participants ploughs a more or less lonely furrow until the putting green is reached, whereupon everybody concerned reckons in the terms of having "this for a four," or whatever the figure may be. There is scope for co-operation in the four-ball match, but very little advantage is taken of it.

**BAD FOR MODERATE PLAYERS**

For the moderate player, probably the worst form of practice is the four-ball match. It is more likely than not, that kind of contests to induce him to attempt things that are impossible to him and also to cause him to depend upon a partner instead of himself. The medium-handicap golfer who constantly takes part in four-ball matches is the man who engages chiefly in singles. He is not so self-reliant, and frequently he is lacking entirely in judgment when he is in a tight corner, and that quality would be of inestimable value to him. He has become so used to playing the shots in an irresponsible manner that he is hoping that, if his efforts come to grief, his partner will retrieve the situation, that he does not know what to do when he has to shoulder all the responsibilities.

**BISQUES**

Bisques—the system of giving strokes wherever the recipient may wish to take them instead of at stroke—have been creeping steadily into favor, but the definite comparison between the relative value of bisques and ordinary strokes has not been established. As one can use bisques any number of times, it follows that the better golfer can concede fewer of them than the bad golfer, which he did not forget in a hurry.

(Copyright, Central Press, London.)

## PAOLINI, THE SPANISH WOODCHOPPER, HAS A TERRIFIC PUNCH



## Dempsey Only Hits Half As Hard As Spaniard

**Robert Edgren Tells of Interesting Situations Which Have Arisen Over Surprise Punches; Cyclone Kelly Sprung Good One on Carter and Black Bill and Willard Once Launched Furious Right; Ketchel and Gans Had Scientific Knockouts**

**By ROBERT EDGREN**

Paolino Uzquidun, the Basque, known as "The Spanish Woodchopper," is said to be the hardest hitter in the world. Surely, there's no man in the ring to-day better built for hard hitting. The Woodchopper has a heavy, flat, long-jawed head set on a neck so thick that it bulges out beyond his ears. His shoulders are extraordinarily wide and sloping. The muscles from neck to shoulders are heavy and the deltoids unusually large, giving him the appearance of a man with rounded sloping shoulders in which the bony structure is entirely covered with muscles. His arms are

thick and long, and his hands, with fingers extended, reach to his knees. His body is squat and short, his chest and back unusually broad. If all that, this gorilla-like physique can hit like a woodchopper's no doubt he could swing an axe.

Georges Carpenter, who is a close friend of Paolino's and interested in him as a stable mate, gives the Spaniard a boost.

**SOUNDS ALRIGHT**

We were boxing in Paris, says Carpenter, a friendly bout. Paolino hit me on the chin, quite by accident, it is not—see! I am knocked out for fifteen minutes! I knew nothing. I did not wake up. Dempsey did not hit me so hard in the four rounds together. Not all of Dempsey's punches were like one of Paolino's. Seriously, I would much rather stand and let Dempsey hit me twice, so, than have Paolino hit me once."

Since Decamps manages Paolino, he is a popular Georges Carpenter as advance agent to peddle the ball boy. But Georges Georges admits he has an ambition to fight two or three heavyweights while here and talk of possibly working his way up to another Dempsey match. Why would he admit that Paolino knocked him out in a training bout. These things happen, but they're seldom

full heavy weight, knocked out. One Round Davis of Buffalo, in the first round and was charged for a quick trip to the championship. Kearns' handlers agreed to fight him again some time, fellow every week, to give him experience.

A week after the Davis fight Kearns was sent in against Willard, the awkward co-puncher from Kansas. Of course, everybody expected to see Willard knocked out. Kearns, a tenacious boxer, however, hit the pit of Willard's stomach and stepped back to let him fall. That blow hurt. It made Willard mad. Kearns had stepped back a couple of paces when Willard suddenly reached over a long right arm and hit the husky middleweight in the chin. The impact of Kearns' feet flew up and he struck the floor on the back of his neck, knocked completely out by one blow. I think it was the hardest right-hand blow I ever saw delivered in a ring. It took a punch to turn the 210-pound sailor upside down in the air before he struck the floor.

**A SCIENTIFIC BLOW**

Carpenter reminds me of the days when Kid Carter was the greatest light-heavyweight, although the claim hasn't invented in Carter's time and the Kid was fighting big fellows like Gus Rushin and Peter Maher when he could make 155 pounds ringside at a pinch. This was Carter's favorite story, and when he told it he laughed as if it was the greatest joke in the world.

Carter was training down on the Jersey coast. One day a ragged half-starved, rough-looking youngster wandered into the hotel where Carter stayed and asked for the Kid. The stranger was black with grimy

soot dust that was firmly ground into his skin and his clothes. It happened to be Carter he met in the hall.

"What do you want to see Carter for?" asked the Kid.

"I've been fighting out on the Coast," said the grimy stranger. "I want to join Carter's camp and fast with him."

"Well, I'm Carter," said the Kid, grinning. "Can you fight?"

"I can fight well enough to kick you," said the tramp, pulling off his coat.

"Wait a minute. I'll give you a chance," said Carter hastily. "What's your name?" Cyclone Kelly. "Kelly?" You look as if you'd been hit by a cyclone. You need a bath and some clean clothes. Come back to the quarters and I'll have the boys fix you up. How did you come to be miles along here?"

**RODE THE BEAMS**

"Lived off you," said Kelly. "I thought maybe if I could work with you I'd get some fights in the East. I licked everybody out my way. I had a little money but I went broke and I rode the rest of the time. The broke been ready to the brakeman. I'm ready to go to work right now."

"When did you eat last?" asked Carter.

"Ain't had anything to eat for two or three days," admitted Kelly. "I'm all right. When do you box?"

"You come on and take a bath and get into some clean clothes," said Carter. "And then I'll have the boys feed you and you can turn in for a sleep. You won't work to-day. You work to-morrow."

Next day Cyclone appeared in the gymnasium, clean, white, skinned, but still gaunt and drawn. Carter looked him over and said: "All right, Cyclone. You look better. I'll go easy with you to-day."

"You'll be lucky if I don't knock you stiff," growled Kelly. A little put out by this, Carter started furiously slugging, intending to teach Cyclone better manners. Carter

woke up about five minutes later, and so did the Kid. Kelly had stood over him. Kelly had knocked him cold with the first punch.

**A CYCLONE HITS BLACK BILL**

Carter took a great liking to Kelly. They fought in the training quarters, and every now and then they went at it with bare fists when they met in the hall. Carter loved a ruction, and so did Kelly. A few weeks later Carter proposed to Kelly that he get some fine art as his manager. He matched Kelly against Black Bill, of Merchantville, a powerful negro who had been cleaning up in Philadelphia and was fighting Jeanette Langford and a lot of other tough fighters on the circuit. Carter chuckled over the match.

When the fight began Black Bill gave Cyclone a terrific passing fast for a couple of minutes and aroused Cyclone to fury. Cyclone rushed Black Bill with a storm of savage blows until Black Bill covered his face with crossed arms and bent over. There wasn't an uncovered spot on Black Bill, except his broad back. Lifting his right arm Kelly brought it down like a club. John La Sullivan's fa-

## HOFF ONE OF WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE ATHLETES

**Norwegian, Now on Visit to United States, Has Hung up Noteworthy Records in Fourteen Events; Best Pole Vaulter in World**



**EUROPE'S greatest all-round athlete, that's Charles Hoff, the wonderful Norwegian**

While the lad from Norway has gained most of his fame as a pole-vaulter (he holds the record for the event), he's also a notable pastime in the sprints, middle-distance runs, high broad and hop, step and jump performances, shot-put, discus, javelin and hurdles. In fact, when an athlete has built up his strength and speed, there's no limit to what he can do. His record in various

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### Funeral Monday of Well-known Member of Pioneer Family

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel for the late William Henry Croghan, member of a pioneer family, who passed away yesterday after a short illness at the family residence, 1123 Empress Avenue, Victoria.

After several years in the bakery business, Mr. Croghan joined the rush of '98 to the Klondike, and on his return entered the employ of R. Baker & Sons and later was with the B. & K. Milling Company until his last illness.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Norman Linden of Terrebonne, Oregon, three grandchildren, one brother, Arthur Croghan, and one sister, Mrs. Clara MacLachlan.

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### NEWS IN BRIEF

One of the large flying boats from the B.C. Air Station at Jericho Beach flew over to Victoria at 2 p.m. today.

The annual meeting of the Ward Four Saanich Liberal Association will be held at the Marigold Hall on Wednesday, February 24, for the purpose of electing officers for the year. Delegates will be appointed to the Central Liberal Association.

Under the auspices of Ward Four Ratepayers' Association a debate will be held in the Marigold Hall on Monday at 8 o'clock on "The Relative Advantages of Single Tax and Taxation of Improvements, Especially With Regard to Saanich Municipality."

The annual meeting of Ward Two Saanich Cottage Gardeners' Society will be held at St. Mark's Hall, Cloverdale, on Tuesday next, February 23, at 8:15 p.m. All exhibitors at last year's exhibition and others interested in the future welfare of the Society are invited to attend.

Through unavoidable circumstances the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club-scheduled for Tuesday next will be held at the Royal Black, editor of "Forestry and Outdoors," who was to have addressed the meeting, has been delayed in his journey from the East and will instead, address the club on Tuesday, March 2, at the Empress Hotel.

Attorney-General Mansons subsequently expressed regret that the evidence had not been given in time to allow a clear-cut verdict of guilty or not guilty could be rendered.

The report that he may again present the indictment to another grand jury is said to be consistent with this public statement.

### NO CONFIRMATION

Inquiry at the provincial police and Supreme Court registry offices elicited no information. Owen, assistant superintendent of provincial police, said he had no information. No trace of any documents implying such a step could be found in the registry, where the indictments for the coming assize are being assembled. They are from the Attorney-General's Department.

M. Mansons is en route from Prince Rupert and could not be reached for confirmation or otherwise of the street report.

### PATTULLO TO RULE ON WATER DISPUTE

Will go to Interior to Hear

Protests of Irrigationists

Against Rates

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, will go into the Okanagan Country next week to hear protests from water users and private irrigation companies there over water rates.

As Minister of Lands, Mr. Pattullo must rule on cases which are appealed over the decision of water officials.

Pattullo, Minister of Agriculture, went over to the Mainland last night for the week-end. Mr. Barrow is shaping final plans now for the slaughter of all cattle in the Fraser Valley affected by rinderpest. This will be carried out by Federal Government inspectors in co-operation with provincial officials.

Mr. MacLean, Minister of Finance, came back to his office to-day after a tour of Government offices on Vancouver Island.

**A.O.F. Valentine Dance**—The ladies of Court, Maple Leaf, A.O.F., have made final arrangements for the Valentine dance they will hold in the new A.O.F. ballroom on Monday, February 27, at 8:30. Hunt's orchestra will be in attendance with all the latest music. Prizes will be given for novelty and prizes will also be held in the large hall, for which good prizes will be given. Tables may be reserved if wished.

**Building permits** for the first three weeks in February will be issued in the city for a construction valued at \$44,000. The first week of the period saw permits issued to cover \$17,000 worth of construction; \$16,000 in the second week, and \$11,000 in the current period ending to-day. The figures are those given by own sources, nothing being known of the exact construction and are highly conservative. One man is asking for a permit this week for a collapsible garage estimated it would cost him only \$16. Three or four other garages will be built for \$50 apiece, their owners' estimate.

Attorney-General Mansons will return to the city tomorrow after a trip to Prince Rupert.

Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, came back to his office to-day after a tour of Government offices on Vancouver Island.

### Mrs. Gladstone to Be Buried at New Westminster Monday

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Gladstone, wife of the Rev. T. W. Gladstone, who passed away on Friday, will be held at St. Paul's Church, New Westminster, at 3:15. Rev. S. F. Mark officiating, and interment will be made at Ocean View cemetery. The S. Bowell & Sons Funeral Company has charge of the arrangements.

**CAPT. W. J. GILLIS  
WILL IS PROBATED**

Island people flocked into town yesterday afternoon, many of them

to pay their respects to the late Capt. Gillis.

**OBITUARY**

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Jessie Bennett, formerly of Prince Rupert, was held at the Rev. A. E. L. Nunn's. There was a large gathering of friends and many beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: A. Manson, M. H. H. R. Hawke, H. James, E. Greenwood and E. Allen. The body was laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay.

The funeral service for the late Mrs. Gilbert Bujana, who passed away in this city on Thursday, will be held at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, corner Quadra and Broughton Streets, Monday at 12 o'clock noon. The services will be accompanied by Mr. Bujana to Grek, Manitoba, where interment will take place.

**Funeral services** for Mrs. Lillian Alexander Restall, 3611 Woodland Park Avenue, Seattle, mother of Hilda K. and Duncan J. Restall of Victoria, will be held Friday.

**Regina By-election  
Expected March 23**

Regina, Feb. 20.—According to rumors prevalent here to-day, Premier Charles Dunning will seek election to the House of Commons on March 16. In political circles it is declared the official dates have been received direct from Ottawa.

F. N. Darke, who has resigned his seat to make way for Mr. Dunning, was elected in the last general election to represent the constituency of Regina. It was a three-cornered field. Mr. Turnbull, Conservative, and Mr. Coldwell, Progressive. The result was: Darke, 7,475; Turnbull 5,395; Coldwell 2,284.

Previous to the Prince Albert by-election there were rumors Mr. Darke would resign his seat, but it was then stated Hon. Vincent Massey would be a candidate.

**INDIANS VICTIMS  
OF AN EPIDEMIC**

Edmonton, Feb. 20.—A total death list of twelve Indian hunters from Good Hope, on the Lower Mackenzie River, from which the exact name of which remains unknown, is now known. The news received by L. Romanet, manager of the Athabasca and Mackenzie districts of the Hudson's Bay Company, by a recent mail from the Far North, states that

individually, this sickness was noticed in the Fall, and its continuance with the above comparatively large number of fatalities resulted in a demoralization of the fur trade at that point during the earlier part of the winter.

**HALIBUT TO BE SOLD**

Prince Rupert, Feb. 20.—The first halibut to be landed here since fishing operations commenced after the closed season arrived to-day, the United States boat "Aldine" bringing in 2,500 pounds. The fish will be sold on Monday.

### JANET SMITH REPORT HEARD IN VANCOUVER

Rumored Manson Plans to Present Wong Indictment to Grand Jury

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—Rumors that Attorney-General A. M. Mansons intends to present the Janet Smith murder indictment against Wong Foon Sing to the grand jury at the coming Vancouver assize, which is to open on March 15, is in circulation. The grand jury at the last assize rejected the indictment by returning a "no bill" and Wong was liberated.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926

# Gyros to Honor Master and Crew of Salvage Queen for Hope Rescue

## TO PRESENT PLAQUE TO CAPT. HEWISON, OFFICERS AND CREW

Gyro Club to Make Presentation at Chamber of Commerce on Monday

In recognition of saving twenty-eight lives off the tug Hope at Bentinck Island on the evening of October 17, 1925, the Gyros Club of Victoria will present to Capt. J. M. Hewison, the officers and crew of the Pacific Salvage Company's vessel Salvage Queen, a brass plaque suitably engraved.

The presentation will be made to Capt. Hewison by Lieutenant Governor Walter G. Nelles, who will be luncheon guest of the Gyros Club to him on Monday in the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 o'clock. The affair will be attended by prominent members of the waterfront fraternity.

This presentation comes at a time when the eyes of the world have been focussed on heroic rescues on the Atlantic.

It was only through the quick work and bravery of Capt. Hewison, his officers and men that the twenty-eight seamen from the tug Hope were rescued from the ice floes in the swiftest manner of racing tides.

Seven lives were lost and it was a miracle that the other twenty-eight were not drowned in the icy waters.

The disaster occurred after nightfall, which made the rescue work all the more difficult and dangerous.

The Hope left Victoria with thirty-five men aboard for the scene of the wrecked Eemdyk, which was ashore on Bentinck Island. When the Hope arrived at the wreck the tide was racing at a terrific speed past the stern of the Eemdyk. The Hope, which had the tug pulled alongside to the stern of the Eemdyk and was forced under a cable stretched from the Eemdyk to a kedge anchor, causing the tug to turn over and sink. At the time of the disaster the Salvage Queen was moored alongside the Eemdyk in a smart work by Capt. Hewison and the members of his crew resulted in twenty-eight being rescued.

The plaque is engraved as follows: "Presented by the Victoria Gyro Club to Capt. J. M. Hewison, officers and crew of the Ss. Salvage Queen, in recognition of their work in saving twenty-eight lives from the tug Hope at Bentinck Island, B.C., on October 17, 1925."

## Langford

Special to The Times

Langford, Feb. 20.—A truck laden with lumber, belonging to Harry Carter, of Victoria, and Victoria collided with a motor car driven by Mr. Vickery of the Seventeen-mile Post, Tuesday when both cars coming from opposite directions turned from the Island Highway into Station Road. One wheel of the car was completely broken and the hood torn, while Cliff Vickery, the son, had to go to Dr. David suffering from a wound in his head.

Mrs. Albert F. Bayles of Woodstock Farm was the hostess at a delightful party given last night in honor of her husband's birthday. Music games and four contests were greatly enjoyed and suitable prizes awarded.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le Queine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, Mrs. C. Bayles, Miss Kathleen Bayles and Mr. Stanley Turner.

Mr. G. H. Kirk is down from Courtenay to attend the Ford convention in Victoria and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Winnona Lodge.

A party of friends motored from Victoria last Wednesday to enjoy an impromptu dance at the pretty bungalow, "Dogwood Lodge," on Langford Lake, the country home of Mrs. H. Currie of Cherry Bank, Quadra Street, Victoria.

The Government, during the last Parliament, Mr. Ladner continued, had announced its intention of allowing a provincial constance at which all manner of matters would be discussed. One of these matters was the question of old age pensions. No conference had ever taken place, but in some mysterious way the Government had evolved an old age pension policy which it was prepared to bring forward, he said.

**RETURNED SOLDIERS**

Mr. Ladner regretted the administration had "proposed no solution for problems affecting returned soldiers." The Government, in his opinion, was "weak, inactive and incapable."

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**RAILROAD TIES**

W. M. Kennedy, Conservative, Winnipeg, South Centre, read a letter he had received from C. Vaughan of the Canadian National Railways, explaining the purchase of 45,000 ties for the Hudson Bay Railway in the state of Minnesota. Mr. Vaughan said in the letter, as read by Mr. Kennedy, that cedar ties were required for the Hudson Bay line, and that there was a demand for the same line of itself. Therefore, at least 45,000 had been obtained from that portion of the old Canadian National line, which ran through the state of Minnesota. Probably 50,000 ties in all would be brought in from Minnesota.

Mr. Kennedy said he thought these 50,000 ties would just 50,000 too many. "The C.N. system," he said, "could get Canadian timber and employ Canadian workmen to manufacture ties for one of Canada's railways, he said."

**ONTARIO LADY HAS HAD NO RETURN OF HER TROUBLES SINCE TAKING DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOUR YEARS AGO**

Newmarket, Ont., Feb. 17 (Special)—Once again Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved their inestimable value in the case of Mrs. S. Widerman, a well-known resident of this place. She writes: "My back would pain me so at times I could hardly straighten myself. When I used to stoop down to pick up my children, my husband told me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used four boxes and could not have been troubled since with either of the things I have mentioned and that is over four years ago. I work every day."

That Mrs. Widerman's trouble came from the kidneys is evidenced by the relief she got from Dodd's Kidney Pills. When the kidneys become clogged or out of order, the circulation becomes sluggish and the impure waste is not strained out of the blood and the result is weariness and lack of energy all over the body. (Advt.)

**VEETER'S DISABILITIES**

Mr. Kennedy made a plea on behalf of veterans who were unable to prove their disabilities due to war service. The onus should rest upon the Government to prove that

## WILL RECEIVE PLAQUE ON BEHALF OF CREW OF SALVAGE QUEEN



CAPT. J. M. HEWISON

## PRAIRES WISH TO AID MARITIMES

Darke, Regina, Tells Commons People Sympathize With Easterners Problems

Ladner Suggests C.N.R. Take Over Pacific Great Eastern Railway

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—F. N. Darke, Liberal, Regina, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in the grievance of the Prairie Provinces, said the people of the prairies were sympathetic with the people of the eastern sections of the country in their efforts to find solutions of their problems.

Touching on the objections of one member of the opposition, he said:

"Stewart McClellan, Conservative, Ottawa, expressed it as his opinion that the country wanted a Conservative government."

He was the last speaker of the day.

## Canada Sails For Far East To-night; Russia Due Monday

With heavy passenger list and cargo, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, Capt. S. Robinson, will touch at Victoria this evening at 5:30 o'clock, outbound for the Far East. The vessel will clear again shortly after 6 o'clock after picking up passengers and mail at this port. Over 400 passengers have booked passage on the vessel, amounting to 5,700 tons. The freight includes 300 tons of lead, 300 tons of wood pulp, 1,500 tons of flour, 250 tons of craft paper from B.C. and eastern mills, 105 tons of Alberta meat in refrigerated cargo space, and a large consignment of general merchandise.

Arriving from the Orient, the C.P.R. steamship Empress of Russia is due at the William Head quarantine station at 8 o'clock on Monday morning. For Victoria, the liner has 180 tons of general cargo and about sixty passengers.

disability was not due to war service, he said.

The speech from the Throne, said Mr. Kennedy, was not "woven out of hot air cloth, but contained a good deal of body."

**TARIFF QUESTION**

Mr. Kennedy, a member of a political party of any standing in Canada any longer believed in free trade. The Conservatives did not, and the Liberals could not, judge from the utterances of Premier King and such outstanding Liberals as Sir Clifford Sifton.

One of the biggest things the Conservative Party had to fight was "misrepresentations in connection with the respective positions of the parties on the tariff," he said. The point of view of the Conservatives was to give industries in Canada such a measure of protection as would enable them to continue their business enterprises, pay the workers' standard of wages demanded in Canada and get a reasonable profit," he stated.

After the fall of the defence, which had been divided into two groups, the land and sea forces—objected to the introduction of evidence seized from the alleged rum runner and the arrest of the members of her crew. He began by telling of the loss of the Cooba, the Algoma, which the Algonquin in the court of Federal Judge Bean here yesterday was just as dramatic as it was in February of 1925. The Pescawha with more than 1,000 cases of bonded liquor aboard was captured two weeks west of the entrance to Gray's Harbor after Capt. Robert Pamphlet and his crew had picked up nine survivors of the wrecked lumber schooner Caoba. The Algoma, which the Algonquin had been to the Orient, the C.P.R. steamship Empress of Russia is due at the William Head quarantine station at 8 o'clock on Monday morning. For Victoria, the liner has 180 tons of general cargo and about sixty passengers.

Two vessels are due at Ogden Point to-morrow to load lumber. At noon the British steamship Pennyworth is expected to arrive from Norgate, Va., to take on 20,000 feet for the Atlantic seaboard.

The American steam schooner Brookdale is scheduled to arrive here to-morrow to load lumber for California ports.

**TRIAL OF SCHOONER  
PESCAWHA PROCEEDS  
IN PORTLAND COURT**

## Pennyworth and Brookdale Both Expected at Ogden Point To-morrow

Dramatic Story Told of Capture of Canadian Schooner Last February

Portland, Ore., Feb. 20.—Although more than a year had elapsed since the sensational capture of the Canadian gasoline schooner Pescawha by the coastguard cutter Algonquin the story

as related in the court of Federal Judge Bean here yesterday was just as dramatic as it was in February of 1925. The Pescawha with more than 1,000 cases of bonded liquor aboard was captured two weeks west of the entrance to Gray's Harbor after Capt. Robert Pamphlet and his crew had picked up nine survivors of the wrecked lumber schooner Caoba. The Algoma, which the Algonquin had been to the Orient, the C.P.R. steamship Empress of Russia is due at the William Head quarantine station at 8 o'clock on Monday morning. For Victoria, the liner has 180 tons of general cargo and about sixty passengers.

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**FOUR SHIPS SAIL  
TO-DAY FOR ALASKA**

Vessels With Cannery Supplies Begin Movement of Freight to Salmon Plants

Seattle, Feb. 20.—Four units of the fleet of the Alaska Steamship Company, the Alameda, the Alaskaline, the Alaskaline and the Alaskaline, are scheduled to sail from Seattle to-day to load for Alaska. Three of the ships will be loaded with cannery supplies, their departure marking the first big movement of freight from Seattle this year to the northern salmon plants.

The Alameda, Capt. C. V. Westerman, with passengers and freight for Southeastern and Southwestern Alaska, sailed from Pier 8 at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m. for the defence, which had been divided into two groups, the land and sea forces—objected to the introduction of evidence seized from the Pescawha with him on the stand. Commander Wishar denied he had presumed this misinterpretation of the Conservative's position.

In the direct examination of both Commander Wishar and Lieut. Commander Wissner at Seattle, came into the cross-examination of witnesses amid a storm of objections from George Neuner and Joseph O. Stearns Jr., Government prosecutors.

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Referring to the misinterpretation of Progressive members which Progressive members had expressed, Mr. Kennedy said he presumed this misinterpretation of the Conservative's position.

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# In The Automobile World

## NEW "70" SIX IS FEATURE MODEL OF WILLYS-KNIGHT

In the Willys-Knight exhibit at the New York Automobile Show, interest centres in the new "70" Willys-Knight Six, shown in a five passenger sedan model which will be standard production in this line for 1926, although a few touring cars are promised from export department.

The motor in this new Willys-Knight product has a 3 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch bore and 4 1/2-inch stroke, cylinders cast in blue with the typical Willys-Knight aluminum head construction.

The rhodium-coated bit, designed to protect the state flower as well as other ornamental trees, shrubs and signs, which passed both Houses, makes it a misdemeanor to cut any such vegetation within 200 feet of a public highway without the consent of the owner.

Cars bearing flowers may be legally stopped by highway traffic officials that passengers may be questioned regarding wild flower desecration.

## EXPERTS ACT TO BAN AUTO 'SHIMMY'

Since the general adoption of ball tires as original equipment, successful effort has been put forth to eliminate a front wheel "shimmy" which sometimes was experienced, according to tire manufacturers here.

"Shimmy" is a synchronous vibration of the automobile and road shocks timed with the revolution of the wheels, according to tire experts. When these came at regular intervals the vibration or shaking of the wheels, according to the experts, was known as "shimmying" resulted.

Asphalt paving with low, wavy irregularities, for instance, is conducive to "shimmy". However, no matter what type of paving is encountered, whether it is not "shimmy" until the car is in the proper speed range, it is declared.

Despite the popular opinion, "shimmy" is not a condition experienced only with balloon tires, as machines on high-pressure tires as well may show the same results.

In the high-speed "shimmy" the front wheel tends to oscillate from side to side, instead of rolling forward along a straight path. In addition to these slight oscillations, there is also an up and down movement, all of which can be stopped by a reduction of the speed of the car.

This design also has an effect on the susceptibility and intensity of the "shimmy"; according to tire engineers, the combination ribbed design being among the best in eliminating it. Through the development of a gear-shaped flat tread, with rib around the circumference of the tire in the centre of the tread, a great deal has been done in eliminating the "shimmy".

The low-speed "shimmy," engineers declare, usually is due to slack, looseness, or wear in the steering mechanism, and is the form with which most people are familiar.



### Pointers on the Ignition System

There are certain parts of an automobile that should not be "tinkered" with and among these are the carburetor and ignition. As long as the engine is running regularly and with plenty of pep it is a good idea to keep your hands off these parts and not try to improve things by trying out new adjustments. However after an engine has run several thousand miles the contact points become burned away to such an extent that it is necessary to dress them squarely and readjust the gap.

The ignition system consists of four principal parts—the battery, coil, contact breaker and distributor, and the spark plugs. When you turn on the switch the current from the battery flows from the coil to the coil which transforms the low voltage battery current to a high voltage. From the coil the current passes to the contact breaker and distributor. The purpose of the contact breaker is to cause a spark to occur at the spark plug points at the exact moment required while the distributor leads the spark to the plug in the cylinder which is on the point of firing.

The first necessity for a good spark is that the plug points is a fully charged battery. If your lights burn brightly and the starter turns over smoothly you can be quite sure the battery is OK.

The coil is not adjustable and requires no attention whatever other than to see that it is kept free from grease and dirt.

The contact breaker and distributor are in one unit. The distributor is the small round bakelite case covering the contact breaker and has the wires coming out of it that lead to the spark plugs. It can be removed and examined by unsnapping the clips at the side and lifting off with the wire attached. Sometimes the distributor contacts are flat brass segments and on other types of distributors they are small pins projecting down. In any case

all that is necessary is to brighten them up with a piece of fine sand paper then smear a little vaseline around inside the head.

The contact breaker points must come together squarely and open just the correct distance if you are to get a good hot spark at the points of the spark plugs. Generally it is necessary to touch the points often than about once every 5,000 miles but this depends largely on the quality of the metal used in them. If you have poor points or imitation points put out by other than the manufacturer of the ignition system they may burn away quite rapidly. Always insist on having the genuine points supplied by the manufacturer of the ignition when it is necessary to fit new points.

If you find it is necessary to adjust them often than once every 5,000 miles it is possible that the contactor used to prevent arcing between the points is defective and a good ignition man can quickly test it and tell you if it is OK or not.

If the points are badly pitted insert a piece of very fine emery cloth between them, then press together and pull out or pull up to and fro between the points. It is much better for the average driver to have a good ignition man dress up the points and adjust the gaps. If the points do not come together squarely or if the gap is not adjusted correctly you will not get a good hot spark at the plug points.

Release for week ending February 21st.

## CADILLAC HAS SHOWN REMARKABLE GROWTH

### TO STOP PLUCKING ROADSIDE BLOSSOMS

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 20.—No more will automobiles return to cities and towns laden with freshly pulled blossoms from the forests and fields of this state.

The rhododendron, bluebells, as well as other ornamental trees, shrubs and signs, which passed both Houses, makes it a misdemeanor to cut any such vegetation within 200 feet of a public highway without the consent of the owner. Cars bearing flowers may be legally stopped by highway traffic officials that passengers may be questioned regarding wild flower desecration.

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## CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN INTRODUCED

### CAUSES OF BRAKE SCREECH

The recent remarkable growth of the Cadillac Motor Car Company has been a matter of note to the motor buying public and members of the automobile industry. Many new developments have occurred during the past few months, including a new engine, new sales policies and the bringing out of a new car, which, while retaining all of the qualities which have made Cadillac a leader in the fine car field, has struck an entirely new note in appearance and performance.

Less than a year ago, in the appointment of Lawrence P. Fisher as president, Cadillac experienced the advent of a new executive leadership. The new president has been closely associated with the automobile business for many years as vice-president of the Fisher Body Corporation. He was an important factor in the organization and management of the great Fisher Industries, later becoming vice-president of the General Motors Corporation and a member of its executive committee.

The Landau assures its owners of an attractive exclusiveness closely approaching that of the expensive custom-built special bodies. Like all other closed Chevrolets, the body is by Fisher.

Hood and exterior body panels are finished in Edge of the new Arizona gold color, set off by gold striping.

The effect of the landau windows is enhanced by the rounded lines and the sweeping landau bars of the leather-covered rear quarter. The landau windows also contribute an atmosphere of privacy to the rear seat.

The new president's reputation for quality manufacturing was ample guarantee that under his management Cadillac traditions would be maintained. The Fisher reputation for doing things guaranteed even more.

A few months after Lawrence Fisher's arrival at Cadillac, the company had invested two and one-half million dollars in new equipment for the purpose of producing a new car.

Under the leadership of a young executive from the Fisher company, the Cadillac organization had maneuvered itself into a new position of strength and leadership in the quality field. It had made a transition calling for the ablest of business leadership, a difficult change for a long established company to negotiate.

One of the great reasons for Lawrence Fisher's success as chief of the Cadillac organization is his broad and fundamental democratic training.

"We are out of plain folks,"

was a recent off-hand remark of his, in speaking of his business associates; and it has been his constant conviction that there is a very wide class of those same "plain

folk" who would and could buy Cadillac cars.

With confidence in this greatly enlarged market, the price of the new car is substantially lowered and the traditional Cadillac quality rigidly maintained. In the first five months of its production, approximately 14,000 were sold. This was 3,000 less than the entire production for the previous twelve months. Unfilled orders also ran unusually high.

With confidence in this greatly enlarged market, the price of the new car is substantially lowered and the traditional Cadillac quality rigidly maintained. In the first five months of its production, approximately 14,000 were sold. This was 3,000 less than the entire production for the previous twelve months. Unfilled orders also ran unusually high.

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# Buy with Care!

Three Things Determine Whether the Price You Pay for Your Automobile is High or Low

## Check Value for Value

Check the value in the car you buy on the basis of the advertised f.o.b. price. Chevrolet quality, power, appearance, easy riding, dependability and economy provide the reasons why over 2,000,000 people have bought Chevrolet cars.

## Investigate the Cash Delivered Price

The purchaser of any automobile pays for freight, tax and handling charges. Chevrolet's low delivered price includes these charges—there is no padding.

## Check Time Financing Charges

The financing charges when buying a Chevrolet on time are the lowest in the world. And these minimum charges include financing and fire and theft insurance. No other charges—no side notes to be signed.

Because of Chevrolet's low cash delivered price and the lowest of financing charges, you obtain the greatest value at the lowest cost, whether you pay cash or buy your CHEVROLET on the GMAC Time Payment Plan.

Come in—Let us show you how we can save you money in buying a Chevrolet on time.

**BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.**

936 Fort Street and 937 View Street

Phone 2058

It's easy to pay for a Chevrolet



**THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.**

Broughton Street at Broad

Victoria

Phone 697

## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

### NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT "70" IN VICTORIA

### ODORE SALES SET ANOTHER RECORD

In appearance and performance the new Willys-Knight "70" has exceeded the expectations of the local distributor, according to a statement made this morning by Thos. Plimley and Sons, agents for Victoria.

Several of the new cars have arrived in Victoria and they have been given severe tests by the local dealers. The car will easily climb hills and hills around Victoria in high and the new model makes a mile a minute with ease. The "70" does twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The new Knight is run by the internationally famous Knight sleeve valve motor. It has a 113 cubic inches displacement and is built for easy handling and parking. Light and signal controls are at your finger tips without removing hands from the steering-wheel.

The car is a reproduction of the greater Knight which was brought out by the Willys-Overland Corporation and holds the greatest performance records of any automobile in America.

Already three of the new models have been sold in Victoria and another shipment is expected here about the first of March.

#### Air Leak Registers Empty

If a gasoline gauge operating on the hydrostatic principle is leaking the pointer on the wash will fall back to zero, even when there is no gas in the tank. Hydrostatic gauge work on the principle of air pressure as regulated by the pressure of the gasoline in the tank. An air leak, therefore, causes the indicator to register "empty" even though the tank may be full.

#### Spring For Choker

A spring attached to the choker valve at the carburetor is the remedy for forgetting to push in the choker after the engine has started. Only when cranking the engine by hand is it necessary to have the choke remain out of its own accord, and then it would be a simple matter to remove the spring temporarily. Most of the new engines require but a few seconds of choking.

#### True Up Front Wheels

Many car owners fail to take heed when buying up the front wheels because they fail to true up the wheels and tires separately. The front wheels may toe in to the proper amount, but the rims may not run true, thus throwing the tires out of line. This can be determined by revolving the wheels separately and noting how the car handles. If the car handles well, it is due to the wheels being too loose on the axles or to the rims being screwed to the wheels unevenly.

## SHORT WAVE BROADCAST OFFERS WIDER SCOPE

For broadcast listeners of an experimental turn of mind, the reception of short wave broadcast and amateur stations offers a wide field for experiment. By short waves we generally mean wave lengths of a few metres up to around 150 metres, most of the regular broadcasting being done between 200 and 550 metres.

Best results are obtained with a short vertical or horizontal aerial, well insulated, between thirty-five and seventy feet long. An eleven-plate variable condenser of about .001 microfarad capacity, or an eleven-plate variable condenser is usually used in the ground lead of the receiving outfit, the primary coil being from two to ten turns of wire, not less than No. 18 D.C.C. in size. A seven to eleven-plate variable condenser of the low loss type is sufficient to tune the secondary circuit, which should have interchangeable coils to sufficiently cover the various wave bands. The rehairz, or the standard three-coil circuit gives very good results for short wave reception.

Among the low wave broadcast and code stations are:

KHQ, Spokane, Wash.; KDKA, East Pittsburgh, 58.75 metres; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., 50 metres; WGY, Schenectady, N.Y.; WIK, New Brunswick, N.J., 22 metres (code); WIZ, New Brunswick, 43.02 metres (code); WIR, New Brunswick, 71 metres (code); KEL, Bolinas, Cal., 95 metres (code).

These stations have all been received in Victoria by several experimenters using one and two-tube receiving outfits in broad daylight. The tuning is very critical and vernier dials are a great help in catching the carrier waves. In addition to the broadcast stations mentioned, there are many short wave code stations and amateur transmitters. Some of these as far away as the Atlantic Coast can be easily tuned in with a one-tube receiver. Patient experiment by both scientists and amateurs has shown that the shorter wave lengths come in better in daylight than at night.

#### How to Construct Browning-Drake Coils

In the construction of Browning-Drake receivers the following coil data should be useful: The input, or antenna coil, consists of fifty turns of No. 20 D.S.C. wire wound on a piece of three-inch hard rubber or bakelite tubing. This coil is usually wound on a wooden former with either a long or short antenna may be flexibly arranged. Of course, this means the centre tap would be used with a long antenna, while the short antenna would be brought in at the high potential side of the coil.

The regenerator is constructed as follows:

Seventy-seven turns of No. 20 D.S.C. wire should be wound on another piece of three-inch tubing, which should be about five inches long in order to allow for the mounting of the tickler. This winding is the secondary of the Browning-Drake tuned radio frequency transformer as supplied at the fourteenth turn for a rod. This rod may be fastened by end to end to the handle, or otherwise to bring the primary related to the coil in order to cause regeneration. Roughly, this tickler coil is about under the last turn of wire.

We now come to the primary, which is the really important, and principle part of this receiver. A small wooden disc about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch or  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick should be obtained with a diameter which will just permit it to slide snugly inside of the three-inch tubing upon which the secondary is wound. On the outer rim, or tread, of this disc should be cut  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch wide and  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch deep. Now twenty-four turns of No. 30 D.S.C. wire should be wound in the slot in the so-called "jumble" fashion, the arrangement of the turns not being at all critical. When the ends have been brought together, the disc must be fastened to the primary in order to cause regeneration. This should be slipped inside the secondary tubing.

Complaints of cars ought to show it mainly. There is no need for anything to be left to the word of an interested party, like the car's maker.

Of course, if—that—"more for the money" actually is there, it is of interest to the pocket book and peace of mind of everyone interested in the purchase of a car.

Prospective buyers of cars might do well to look around and make a definite comparison between sets of approximately the same price. The following list is of qualities, betterments and equipment found on a Studebaker car. Just as a matter of interest, see how many of the items are found on other cars of similar price.

Genuine leather upholstery, costing from \$68 to \$97 more than cotton Brussels rugs, instead of compressed wadding. Foot rest, wide, and covered with carpet, fastened by aluminum fittings; instead of iron pins held by leather set stampings. Roof rail covered with upholstery, instead of a bare iron rod.

White ash at \$107 a thousand feet for sills, rail and door pillars, instead of cheap wood at \$69 a thousand feet. Genuine long-curved hair with no nail, it is for the cushioning, leather hardware and hinges.

Then it is worthy of note that the big six is known to the industry as the fastest selling high-powered car in the world, having no competitor with equal rated horse power within 100 per cent of its price. The standard six is, however, at the highest point of high-weight and price in the world, and as the car with the fastest get-away in traffic.

These achievements are all due to the unit-built, one-profit manufacture that enables Studebaker to put more into a car, so that the owner may get more out of it.

If one end of the pliers is ground down it becomes a very handy screwdriver. While it can be used for this purpose just as the tool is, sometimes it is more convenient to remove the nut that holds the two sides together and use the screwdriver side alone.

He—"Now, my dear, since I've fully explained the radio set to you, are there any questions?"

She—"Yes, I am curious to know how often they read the wavemeter.



Rare Fragrance Delicious Flavour

Chase & Sanborn's  
SEAL BRAND  
TEA & COFFEE

#### SAVE THE FILAMENTS

It will probably be an old story to hear what dire results may come from burning up the V.T.R. on the radio receiver to light up the room or to illuminate the interior of the cabinet. The modern tubes are made to operate properly with but little illumination coming from the filaments.

ments. In fact, these tubes are known as "dull emitters."

Nothing is gained by burning the filaments brightly; on the contrary, it is a waste of power, because when the voltage on the filament of a tube is even as little as ten per cent above the voltage it was designed for, the life of the tube may be cut in half.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

CFCT (329) Victoria, B.C.

10 a.m.—Ivor Henderson, Crystal Garden orchestra, playing from the ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—W.H. Hayes, Idaho

A. W. Klossness; musical programme.

KHU (405) Los Angeles, Cal.

7:15 p.m.—Children's programme.

WCAU (337) Norristown, Pa.

8-10 p.m.—Programme by Motor Trans-It Company.

KJR (384) Seattle, Wash.

5:40-6 p.m.—Closing New York stock quotations.

6:30-10 p.m.—Studio programme of L. C. Weller Co.

KNX (327) Hollywood, Cal.

7 p.m.—H. W. McSpadden, talk on in-

sect life.

8-10 p.m.—Feature programme.

10 p.m.—Feature programme.

11 p.m.—Filmland frolic.

KGW (482) Portland, Ore.

6-7 p.m.—Studio programme.

7:30-9 p.m.—Evening services from First Congregational Church.

9-10 p.m.—Concert of Chevrolet Motor Company.

KJR (384) Seattle, Wash.

6:30-10 p.m.—Closing New York stock

quotations.

8-10 p.m.—Studio programme of L.

C. Weller Co.

KNO (326) Portland, Ore.

6-7 p.m.—"The Aladdin Hour of Fa-

milial Melodies."

7-7:30 p.m.—Atwater Kent Leading

Artist Series.

7:30-9 p.m.—Evening services from First Congregational Church.

9-10 p.m.—Concert of Chevrolet Motor Company.

KOA (323) Denver, Colo.

9:30 p.m.—Service of First Unitarian

Society of Denver (United Church).

6 p.m.—First Baptist Church, Rev.

Dr. H. H. Hinman.

KOJ (325) Portland, Ore.

6-7 p.m.—"The Aladdin Hour of Fa-

milial Melodies."

7-7:30 p.m.—Atwater Kent Leading

Artist Series.

7:30-9 p.m.—Evening services from First Congregational Church.

9-10 p.m.—Concert of Chevrolet Motor Company.

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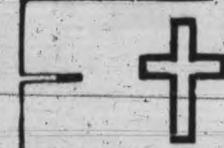
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## NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



## United Church of Canada

*"That they all may be one."*

## Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra  
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor  
REV. A. K. McMinn, B.A.Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education  
G. A. Doward, Choirmaster

E. Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m.—"When East and West Meet"

Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul!" Shelley

Solas, Madeline Morton and Read

Contralto Solo—"O Loving Lord" Del Rio

Miss K. Pinder

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session

Dr. Sipprell

"Abraham, the Man of Faith"

Anthem—Psalm cxlii—Mrs. Parsons and Miss A. Doward

Contralto Solo—"Abide with Me" Liddle

Mrs. F. Wright

Both Services Broadcast

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Great Mid-week Service. Bishop Dowd Will Speak

On the Work of the Lord's Day Alliance

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. R. W. Lee, Moss Street

Organist and Choir Leader: MAJOR H. WATTS

11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH IN ACTION"

2:30 p.m.—"PLAY THE GAME"

"The Friendly Church"—"Where Religion Inspires"

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Assistant Minister: Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Minister: Precentor: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Public Worship

REV. D. M. McLACHLAN, B.A., B.D., of Toronto Will Preach

Anthem—"O, Gladsome Light!" Sullivan

REV. W. MORTIMER LEES, B.A., of Sidney, Will Preach

Anthem—"I Waited for the Lord" Mendelsohn

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and friends to worship with this congregation.

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Road Rev. J. P. Westman, Pastor

11 a.m.—A Special Series for Lent—"THE LAW OF PRAYER"

Soloist: Mr. Frank Irvin

7:30 p.m.

"A Business Proposition"

SOMETHING TO SELL

Holistic Mrs. S. Eden

Reserve March 17, for Centennial "Ireland and the Irish," in song and story. An Illustrated Lecture.

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue Rev. W. M. Scott, Minister

11 a.m., Subject—"THE TYRANNY OF THINGS"

7:30 p.m., Subject—"HEREDITY AND RESPONSIBILITY"

The members of the session will be chosen by the vote of the church members at the evening service.

St. Columba United Church

Oak Bay

Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.—REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW, First United Church

7:30 p.m.—REV. D. M. McLACHLAN, Toronto, Dist. Secy. Social Services

Branch, United Church

All Welcome

## JAMES BAY—Sunday Services

11 a.m.—"THE PERIL OF VICTORY"

Anthem—"O Love the Lord," Barnicot

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7:30 p.m. "DANTE'S INFERNO"

III. "NOT WORTH DAMNING"

Anthem—"God Who Madest Earth and Heaven," Buck

Dust—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Messrs. G. Smethurst and J. W. Buckler

## UNITY CENTRE

Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader.

11 a.m.—Speaker: Mrs. Gordon Grant

Subject—"THE FOILING OF FELIX."

Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock

Subject—"THE ABUNDANCE OF ALL GOOD"

Sunday School, 11 o'clock—Rev. H. E. Hartington, Superintendent

Tuesday, 8 a.m.—Rest and Healing Hour

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class, "Christian Healing"

Friday, 8 p.m.—"Teaching From the Absolute"

Noon Prosperity Service, Every Day Except Saturday

Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room Open Every Day, from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Unity literature carried

## REFORMED EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. de B. Owen will conduct both services.

Senior Boys' Olympic Class meets at 10 a.m., Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

Lenten Address by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Adult Bible Study Class, 3:45. Teacher, G. E. Davidson.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Quadra and Mason Streets

Rev. C. Wellington Cann, D.D.

11 a.m.—"THE PRE-EMINENCE OF JESUS"

Rev. O. Day Divine, Teschemacher

Anthem—"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Sidney Johnson

Rutterer

11 a.m.—"O Day Divine," W. Buck

Gound

Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," W. Buck

Vocal Solo—"O Divine Redeemer," H. Whittaker

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service at Emmanuel Church, followed by confirmation of believer's baptism.

## "COMING JUDGMENT"

Lecture Sunday Next at 7:30 p.m.

Christadelphian Hall

108 Wharf Street, Off Fort

No Collection

Seats Free

## "WHEN EAST MEETS WEST" IS SUBJECT

Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., Will Preach From Metropolitan Pulpit

Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., will occupy the pulpit of Metropolitan Church on Sunday morning, and will speak on the subject, "When East Meets West." Mr. McMinn will endeavor to show the results of the mystical and contemplative attitude of the Eastern mind in its contact with the Western mind. Western thought, Christianity to an Eastern religion and the mystic mind of the East has a contribution to give to the Western world, in order to a better interpretation of the meaning of Christ and Christianity for the world and its problems.

Dr. Sipprell will speak in the evening upon the subject, "Abraham, The Man of Faith." Dr. Sipprell has been requested to deliver a series of addresses on "Great Men of the Bible," while no decision has yet been reached in the matter, he will speak on the life and faith of Abraham and show the character, the trial and the triumph of the faith of man who believed God and attained immortality. The school will be given to the discussion of an age when civilization was but little advanced compared with today. Dr. Sipprell will show also how we lack in morals and political strength, in individual and national greatness, because men lack the faith in God, and the righteousness before God without which no man or nation is truly great. Both services will be broadcast from Radio CFCT.

The music at the City Temple will comprise anthem, "Like as the Hart" (Novello), in the morning, and choir obligato with Frank Partridge taking the refrain in "Seek Ye the Lord" (Dr. Roberts).

The musical prelude by the Temple orchestra who play by permission of the Musicians' Union, will be rendered by 7 to 7:30 p.m.

COMMENCES LENTEN CENTENNIAL SERIES

Pastor Thinks Religion Should Be Treated in Businesslike Way

Centennial Church has been the scene of much activity during this week. On Monday evening Dean Quainton delighted a large audience with his lecture on "England and the English." On Tuesday the brotherhood of Centennial entertained the brotherhood of Metropoli with their wives and husbands. The Lenten program was afterwards rendered. On Friday night the C.G.I.T. group gave a fine demonstration of their work to a very interested audience.

On Sunday morning the pastor will commence a special series for Lent. The general subject will be prayer. The topic will be a better understanding of prayer and to get some idea as to the workings of prayer in order with all other laws of the universe. This series will cover six weeks. Sunday evening the subject is: "A Business Proposition, or 'Something to Sell'." Mr. McMinn thinks that religion should be treated in a business way. When people begin to work at their religion as they do in business and feel that they have something for the whole world it will be much better for all concerned. The question arises as to when just debts will be paid. Centennial is presenting a program that is attracting the public and creating a keen interest.

The new and unique series of addresses which are being delivered at the James Bay Church each Sunday evening by the Rev. E. Leslie Best on Dante's "Inferno," began last Sunday and will be continued on Sunday night. Last week the first canto, describing the path to the Inferno, was discussed and a second canto, the "Purgatory" was delivered.

The musical prelude by the James Bay pastor will deal with the idea brought forward by Dante, and found nowhere else in literature, that there are people as fit for hell and useless to the world and are dumped at the gates of hell as the garbage of the Universe. Mr. Best will try to discover whether there is any ground for such a suggestion and will also try to discover if any of such a race may be found in the present day.

The morning the pastor will deal with another of the "Perils" of human living, taking as his subject, "The Peril of Victory."

The choir is preparing for the annual choir concert, which will be held the first week in March.

Presbytery to Meet in City on Tuesday Next

Woman Minister To Preach Sunday

Victoria's first woman pastor, Rev. Ada Tonkin, will preach her second sermon here at the First Unitarian Church, Fernwood and Balmoral Roads, Sunday evening at 11 a.m. The subject of her sermon is announced as "The Past and the Future."

A public and congregational reception is being held for her by members of the church at the parish house to-night.

The Presbytery of Victoria which meets in St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday evening next has considerable business for consideration.

Among other matters to be discussed will be reports from the various congregations within the Presbytery. Thomas Humphries, the clerk, will be left to join the First Unitarian Church, there are still nine preachers with a membership of 1,200, and a large number of adherents.

The Major will lead all the meetings to-morrow, assisted by Adjutant Junker.

The Young People's annual will be observed during the last week-end of February, when the Y.P. Sergeant-Major and his assistants in the Sunday School will take charge of the meetings, and the Y.P. band supply the music.

The Major will lead all the meetings to-morrow, assisted by Adjutant Junker.

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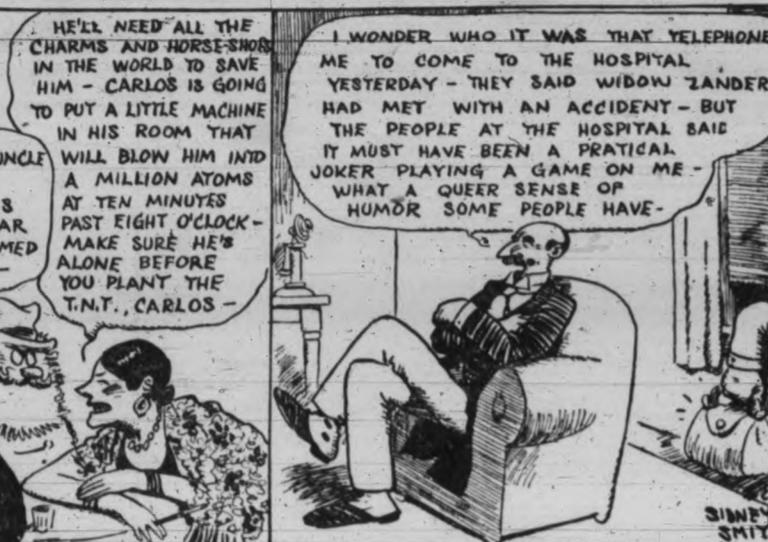
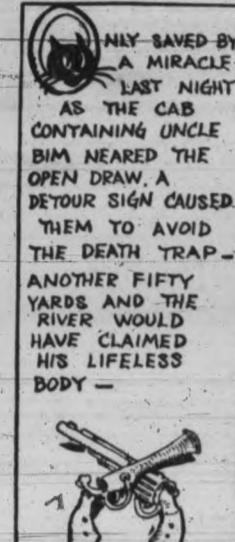
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## CLASSIFIED ADS—"TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

## THE GUMPS—THE FATAL BAG

Victoria Daily Times  
Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
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## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

13, 2041, 2441, 3444, 3491, 3379, 3620, 2675, 3728, 3732, 3779, 3783, 3796, 3870, 3898, 3994, 4156, 4218, 4281.

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED  
BUJAMA—On Feb. 18 there passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Melpine, Mrs. Bujama, aged 26 years, beloved wife of Gilbert Bujama of Cordova, Manitoba. She was born in Cordova, was born in London, England, and is survived by her husband, two sons, Mr. William, son of J. J. and Mrs. William, son of J. J. and Mrs. Clifford Warr. Tickets at door \$1 and 50c, including tax. 3322-2-45.

ROBERTS' white drive and dance to-night, All O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. The Club orchestra. Invitations only. 4350-1-44.

ROBERTS' and Community Singing, Harmonium Hall, Fort Street, Tuesday, 23rd. Come and call your number. 2813-2-46.

DANCE, Strawberry Vale Hall, Thursday, Feb. 25, 9 p.m. Kinlock's orchestra. Admission 50c. 3523-48.

DANCE—All One Family Dance Hall, Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. The Club orchestra. Invitations only. 4350-1-44.

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# REAL ESTATE-HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

HOUSE of six rooms and three large lots, on good road, close to Gorge, with light, water and telephone. Price \$2,500.

FAIRFIELD-SNAP AT \$2,500  
TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST  
TO THE FIRST BUYER

HILLSIDE DISTRICT—Close to car line, with two bathrooms, house is in good shape and is good value at \$2,000.

FAIRFIELD-SNAP AT \$2,500  
TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST  
TO THE FIRST BUYER

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THOMAS & WALKER  
Victoria, B.C. 620 Fort Street Phone 1466

THIS IS A BARGAIN  
\$1400 WILL PURCHASE a seven-room house with back entrance to lot, centrally located, close to public schools and car lines, in the heart of the city. This is a bargain, and one needs only a little in the way of repair to make it a first-class property.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED  
1222 Broad Street

Members Real Estate Board of Victoria, B.C.

1112 Broad Street Phone 1078

## A THOUGHTLESS WIFE PLAYING WITH FIRE

By MILDRED BARBOUR

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She patted Charlotte's arm vigorously.

"But never you mind, you'll get off all right. They never do anything to a good-looking girl and especially one like you. Anybody can see it's all a mistake. You don't belong here. You're still a little girl, with slim shoulders and made an impudent little grimace. I'm used to it kind of. I dance in a cabaret in the Thirties off Broadway. We've been pinched a couple of times and I've had to go to the coop along with the rest of the bunch; it ain't bad once you get used to it."

"Our old friend will be coming with the ball pretty soon." She exhaled a powder puff from her bag and rubbed it energetically over her face. "He's the manager of the joint where I work. When you get out and you will, all right, take him from me—don't worry, I'm not worried about the night we spent in the coop together. I'm Gypsy Adair. See, here's my card and the address is on it."

She extended a bit of paste board to Charlotte who thrust it into the pocket of her wrap.

"You're a kid," Charlotte said gravely. "I think they are coming for you now and I am glad you are going to get out of this dreadful place so soon."

"It isn't so soon at that," the girl laughed, as the figure of the guard again loomed in the corridor. "I've been having a quick dinner at the little roadside house not far from here when the row started and we got pinched. I don't go to work until eleven but I guess it's too late now and that means a night's kale gone—bloody, not to mention the ball, which is sure to be fierce."

As the guard opened the door, Charlotte's hand

extended a bit of paste board with a quick, warm pressure.

"So long! Good luck to you. Don't worry. Everything is sure to be all right. Just show them your ankles and smile your prettiest."

She went away blithely and it seemed to Charlotte that another

To be continued

## Anti-Divorce Club to Help Newlyweds to Pass First Year Crisis

SHANGHAI JAIL OUTBREAK CAUSE OF NINE DEATHS

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Because they believe that the first year is the most difficult for newly wedded couples, a group of trustees, headed by William H. Voltz, of Philadelphia, member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, has filed a petition to the First Year Crisis, which will be dedicated to checking the divorce evil.

Mr. Voltz said the organization of the club was prompted by the belief that if tactful counsel were resorted to instead of the courts a great percentage of the legal separations among newly wedded persons would disappear.

The incorporation papers specify these six purposes: First, promotion of social activities in the community; second, promotion of harmonious relationship between couples in their first year of married life; third, establishment of club houses, first in Philadelphia, and later in all important population centers of the United States and Canada; fourth, advisement on all problems of vital interest to brides and bridegrooms during the first year of married life, with a view to helping them; fifth, establishment as soon as possible of practical classes in cooking, infant hygiene, home economics, beauty culture and dressmaking; sixth, emphasis of the need of happy marriages as a necessity for better citizenship.

"Because young married people, who have not yet had an opportunity to become thoroughly adjusted, face many and different difficulties arising between them, it has become habitual these days, to take their troubles to the courts, whereas a little fatherly or motherly advice was all that they needed to bridge the crisis," Mr. Voltz said.

We propose to establish clubs in every town, which shall make it their duty to give this help when it is needed."

The First Year Club will have no initiation fees and the advice will be free. Membership among those married longer than a year will be solicited.

NINE-MONTH SENTENCE

Saskatoon, Feb. 20.—Fred Thomas, twenty-four, yesterday was sent to jail for nine months at hard labor for theft of 70,000 cigarettes, valued at \$840, from the Early Fruit Company. It was his first offense and he had been discharged by the firm shortly before stealing the cigarettes.

FAIRFIELD-SNAP AT \$2,500  
TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST  
TO THE FIRST BUYER

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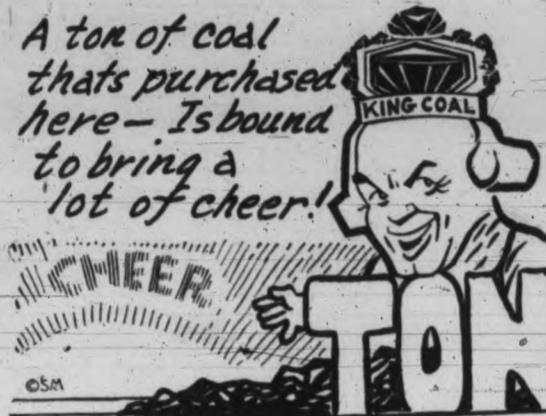
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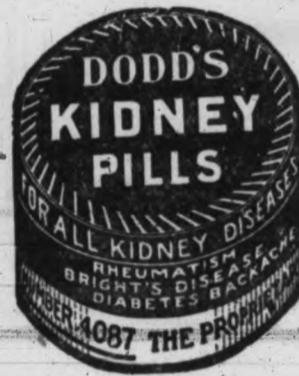


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### REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

#### FIFTH BRIGADE C.A.

Regimental orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, commanding. Capt. M. A. Kent will assume command of the 12th Siege Heavy Battery.



**TWELFTH SIEGE BATTERY**  
All members of the battery will parade on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. for the purpose of discussing training for the coming season.

M. A. KENT, Captain.

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BY

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NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK

ALEXANDRA HALL

Everybody Welcome

No. Collection

## CONSERVATIVES OF SAANICH STRIVE TO END TROUBLE

**Faction Tried to Oust Coven-**  
**try Five Minutes After**  
**Election**

**Former Secretary Still Holds**  
**Books Annual Meeting Told**

The Saanich Conservative Association selected all its officers by acclamation last night at its annual meeting held in the Conservative rooms in the Campbell Building, there being sixty men and women present when President William Stubbs opened proceedings at 7.30 o'clock.

President Paterson reported that his predecessor has retained possession of the books and records prior to his supercession in July, and over \$100 in the bank had been unavailable. Since July satisfactory progress had been made in financial and financial. A successful joint picnic, with the Saanich Conservative Association, had been held at Uppen Cove, and a dance had recently been held by the association.

The results of the recent Dominion election had been particularly gratifying, a record vote having been registered in favor of C. H. Dickie. Mr. Paterson closed with an assurance that the Saanich Conservative Association is in excellent condition; being accorded a round of applause.

President William Stubbs recalled as "somewhat unfortunate" the circumstances which had placed him in office last year when President W. O. V. Maitland had resigned. He pointed out that refusal to accept promotion from the first vice-presidency would have lent color to the rumors of a split in the party since proven groundless.

### SEKS UNITY

At times the speaker had noted an undercurrent of opposition, and urged the need for complete harmony. "It will not do on what has been said last year the sooner we forget it the better. If I am to continue to be associated with this body, there must be unity, otherwise we shall never get anywhere," he said.

As a result of his experience of the past two years, associated with many political workers, President Stubbs expressed his dissatisfaction with the party. "We have heard that politics is rotten; I would not go that far, but I believe that patronage at the bottom of much of the trouble," he asserted. seeking no party workers would be seeking rewards as soon as the party comes into office, the results being that there must be unity, otherwise we shall never get anywhere," he said.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926

# Nine Million Population for British Columbia

## And Seventy-one Million for the Dominion of Canada

### DEAN BROCK MAKES FORECAST AS HE PEERS INTO THE FUTURE FOR THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS

"Last Century Was the United States'," Sir Wilfrid Laurier Said. "This Century Is Canada's," Says Dean of Faculty of Applied Science of B.C. University, United States Jumped From 5,000,000 to 75,000,000 in Her Century But Conditions Are Better for Canada

THIS is Canada's century. The last century was the United States' century. Canada in her century will reach a population of 71,000,000. British Columbia during that period cannot have a population of less than 9,000,000. Peering into the future for the next 100 years, Dr. R. W. Brock, M.A., LL.D., F.G.S., F.R.S.C., makes these remarks and then adds to the quotation of Sir Wilfred Laurier. "The last century was the United States. This is Canada's century." A population for Canada of 71,000,000 in her century is held out as a well-founded hope by the doctor, who, as Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Professor of Geology at the University of British Columbia, is known throughout Canada as one of the clearest thinkers of the present day.

#### DOUBLE EVERY THIRTY YEARS

In her century, Dean Brock points out, the United States increased her population from 5,000,000 to 75,000,000, or doubled it on the average every thirty years. Europe sent her surplus population to the United States, and the conditions should be better for Canada, for Europe is much nearer the population saturation point now than she was then, and should have a much greater surplus for emigration.

Another section of the dean's interesting argument deals more particularly with British Columbia. Describing British Columbia as the Pacific Gateway of Canada and the Empire, he says as Pacific's trade develops, as Canada fills up the Province of British Columbia, will grow. In the century he specifies British Columbia cannot have a population of less than 9,000,000, he claims.

#### 100,000,000 POPULATION SIR GEORGE PREDICTS

Lest Dean Brock's remarks should appear to be over optimistic, it is interesting to note that he is not alone in his opinion. One hundred million population is the forecast of Sir George E. Foster. A news item from London contains the information. It reads: "Sir George E. Foster, president of the Canadian branch of the League of Nations, addressing the London Canadian Club on the British Empire, prophesied that in 10 years Canada would have a population of 100,000,000, and would be one of the foremost countries in the world."

Since Canada is one of the desirable lands for settlement it will be filled long before the world is saturated.

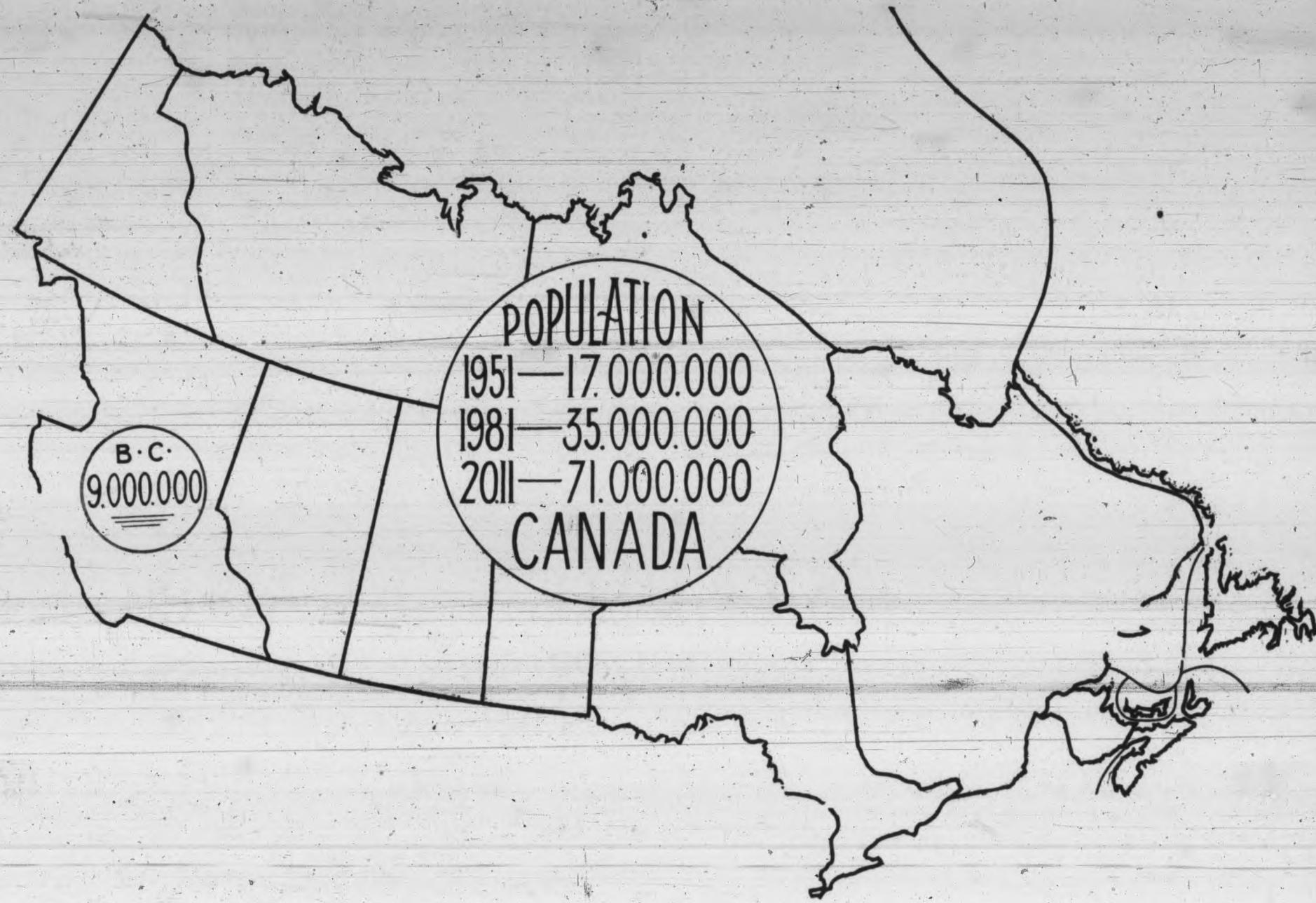
The ratio between production and population is likely to increase. The Eastern peoples, the great masses of humanity, are just beginning to awaken to the possibilities of Western life.

When India and China demand as much iron and coal per capita as Europe and America, that ration will bound upward, without any further increase in population.

But population is steadily mounting.

#### DORMANT RESOURCES PRESSED INTO SERVICE

How are such vast quantities of products to be supplied? Well, resources now lying dormant will be pressed into service. Capital will be forthcoming for this purpose. Look at the railway curve. The world has finished the major portion of its railway building.



the earth can support, says Dean Brock. That is to say, in a space of time equal to that which has elapsed since Canada became British, at all events, in a space of time equal to that in which Canada has figured in history, when the Court House is as old as some of the buildings in Quebec, the world and, therefore, Canada will have as many inhabitants as it can hold.

#### AS MANY AS THE EARTH CAN SUPPORT

In -150 or 200 years or 500 years, according to what factors enter limiting population, the earth will be saturated with humans there will be as many as

creased yields by more intensive cultivation, and will not this be the solution of the food problem? Certainly, but that means labor. The American who now cultivates twenty-six acres per capita, will, like the Belgian, eventually cultivate five acres per capita, but while the total production will increase, the per capita production will decrease.

#### CANADA'S CENTURY

We cannot take time to follow this line of discussion—I think we have pursued it far enough to make it clear that the great unoccupied areas of Canada are going to be in demand in the very near future. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier put it, "Last century was the United States," this is Canada's century.

#### TESTS SHOW VALUE OF RACE

Value of race shown by United States army tests, possible twenty-six—British average, 14.5; U.S. white, 13.7; foreign down to 10.7.

Percentage in highest intelligence grades—England, 19.7; Scotland, 13; U.S. white, 12.1; foreign, 4; lowest, 5.

We must not export our brains and replace them with the unintelligent.

#### BRITISH SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

There is, however, a better angle. British don't pack themselves as tightly as some other Europeans. Compare the resources of Scotland and S.W. England with those of British Columbia, then the population of these districts will give a clue as to the possibilities of British settlement of British Columbia.

Conditions for Canada should be better. During the past century Europe sent out surplus population to America, but herself doubled her population. Europe is much nearer the population saturation point now than she was then, and should have a much greater surplus for emigration. And European conditions are worse.

If Canada grows, as did the United States, she will have over seventeen millions by 1951, over thirty-five millions by 1981 and about seventy-one millions in the next thirty years.

But is it not possible to get in-

creased yields by more intensive cultivation, and will not this be the solution of the food problem? Certainly, but that means labor. The American who now cultivates twenty-six acres per capita, will, like the Belgian, eventually cultivate five acres per capita, but while the total production will increase, the per capita production will decrease.

#### Gateway of Canada and the Empire. As Pacific trade develops, as Canada fills up, that means a large population.

Now I know that you can question these figures. They are only rough estimates. None of them will prove correct, but the errors will probably compensate each other. And what you cannot overthrow is the general order of magnitude.

Considering world conditions, British Columbia cannot have a population of less than nine million, and she is likely to have very many more.

It is not well enough known or explored to make very accurate estimates of its possibilities, but but one can get rough estimates that will show the order of magnitude.

In all plans that affect the future, this fact of a large population to come should be taken into account.

#### NOT JUSTIFIED IN CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

On the other hand, while optimists as to the future, we haven't the population yet, and do not know the year in which we shall have it. So we are not justified in capital expenditures that are not at the moment necessary.

A very good example of how not to do it is furnished by our town planning—save the mark!

Plan on the unit system with adequate facilities for expansion.

A country doesn't become great, it doesn't even become prosperous, because of either resources or number of inhabitants.

It is great or prosperous only to extent its inhabitants make it so.

The first column of figures of the table below shows the relative value of possible products per square mile, while the second

per cent from yeomen, 2 per cent

from laboring classes.

While what a man actually accomplishes depends on many factors, it is clear that what he can accomplish depends on his ancestry.

India's foreign commerce is only one and a half times that of Canada—one Canadian is worth thirty Indians as far as prosperity is concerned.

Considering world conditions, British Columbia cannot have a population of less than nine million, and she is likely to have very many more.

In all plans that affect the future, this fact of a large population to come should be taken into account.

#### TESTS SHOW VALUE OF RACE

Value of race shown by United States army tests, possible twenty-six—British average, 14.5; U.S. white, 13.7; foreign down to 10.7.

Percentage in highest intelligence grades—England, 19.7; Scotland, 13; U.S. white, 12.1; foreign, 4; lowest, 5.

We must not export our brains and replace them with the unintelligent.

#### EDUCATE THE YOUTH HERE

It is not copper but brains.

Educate the youth here so it will want to remain.

Employ the youth here so it can remain here.

We must not export our brains and replace them with the unintelligent.

#### GREAT POSSIBILITIES OF A GREAT COUNTRY

We have a great country with great possibilities.

The most beautiful and attractive land there is; but what it becomes, its future prosperity, its future greatness depends upon you and me. That is an enormous responsibility which we cannot escape.

A century from now shall we be honored as empire builders who built both wisely and well, or shall we be execrated as stupid asses that repeated every mistake made since man undertook to work with nature, who, with the experiences of forty-eight states, half a dozen provinces to warn us, cheerfully repeated all their outstanding blunders?

## A RAMBLE IN MAP-LAND

Some Old Maps of the Americas: Ancient Canada: Modern Maps: The Round World

By ROBERT CONNELL

Our early delight in geography had its aesthetic side. This was represented by the maps. What a joy was the first atlas! The charming irregularity of the coast lines was nothing to the delightful tints by which the various countries were distinguished or, in larger scale maps, the counties, cantons, provinces, etc. Then the pale blue line which represented the sea washing the shores contained just that element of suggestiveness which excites and provokes the imagination. Of all the colors of the atlas perhaps the rosy pink was the most pleasing; at any rate when the delights of map-tinting succeeded the pleasurable pains of map-drawing no member of the paint-box gave such delicate satisfaction as a crimson lake properly diluted. The camel's hair brush drove it easily along the erratic lines which followed the summits of mountain chains or into the protruding headlands of the shores or, like the share of a skilled ploughman, undeviatingly across the meadow, prairie, savannah and plain. Of later years we have had the fashion of coloring the Empire red, a fashion commemorated in an issue of our Dominion stamp a few years ago. But I am sure that it is quite wrong from the standpoint of beauty. The red is too red, and there is an absence of subtlety in the broad splashes or smears. Why, half the appeal of Great Britain and France lay in the neatly adjusted patches of pink, green, yellow and mauve. But if we must have broadly colored maps, why not on the world scale have Russia red and Italy purple, since the ancient purple was undoubtedly a scarlet, and Mussolini and the Russian regime agree in a policy of thoroughness? This would logically lead to a variety of delicate colors, undertones and overtones everywhere, so passing in and out, shining through or half concealing, that the old definite tints would be found to have gone even in China, and we should find ourselves with a remade map. The idea is a fascinating one. You might try it with Canada. Allot a color to each of the three parties and then try its effect upon the map, remembering that a majority for a certain party does not mean that the area concerned is to be of one color only. Don't forget the undertones. Some people might be unkind enough to call the result drab.

### OLD MAPS OF THE AMERICAS

All this has been suggested by looking at a pair of old maps of North and South America published in England in 1830, they reflect the knowledge of the continents then existing and the remarkable extension of exploration which has since followed and, indeed, came almost immediately after their appearance. There are some curious things about them. We have often heard of "territories" as a thing to be desired by "poor sailors," but here it is on the map, given a "local habitation." It is situated, or was in 1830, in South America, in the southwest of the Panama region. But our interest chiefly in North America, and what a queer map it is! Its general outline is familiar enough and the coast names on each side are fairly familiar. The United States appears as a narrow strip along the Atlantic seaboard, for the great West was still the hunting ground of Indians and pioneers like Kit Carson, and civilization was represented only by scattered trading posts. A "Chippewa village" on the peninsula which northern Michigan thrusts into the Lake Superior and its southern companion is the sole sign of human occupancy where now cities, towns and villages succeed each other from Sault Ste. Marie to Milwaukee. West of the Mississippi is the territory of "Neodesia," and from there down to the Gulf of Mexico through Louisiana there are only Indian villages and tribal district names. Further west the course of the Mississippi is given "according to Captain Lewis," who had explored with Clarke the headwaters of this river and the Columbia in 1804-6, while to the north lies the Missouri "according to former conjectures." The Peace, Fraser, and Columbia rivers are united in one, the latter coming in as apparently

height and depth as well as length and breadth was the task they tackled by their drawings, and with a certain measure of success. Later the drawings were discarded and the cartographer was content with attempting the contours of hills and mountains by shading coarse or fine, a method which is still followed at the present day in many maps and atlases. A more exact method was found in representing heights and depths by contour lines. Points are taken along lines at regular intervals apart, say twenty, fifty or one hundred feet, and then through these points lines are drawn which thus give a clue to the shape of a country, the heights and valleys and plains. Where the slope of a hill or mountain is steep there the contour lines come close together; where, on the other hand, the land broadens out into a level or gently rolling surface the contour lines are far apart or confined to the sides. In this way a very much more accurate idea of the configuration of the land-surface is obtained than by merely shading.

Of course, for the use of the pedestrian, the smaller the distances between the contour lines the better. For example, the geological survey topographical maps of the Victoria and Saanich areas have contour lines with twenty feet intervals. The Sooke and Duncan maps have, on the other hand, 100 feet ones. In the latter districts, therefore, the maps convey only a very general notion of the irregularity of the country and, to the climber in the Sooke Hills, are apt to be rather misleading, since what appear from the map to be open level expanses, turn out on actual acquaintance to be rough and hilly and in every way the reverse of the meaning conveyed to the mind by the well-spaced contour lines.

### THE ROUND WORLD

At the time the "use of the globes" was an indispensable part of the education of young ladies and gentlemen, and little treatises may sometimes be picked up yet in second-hand book stores. Nowadays the globe is little used; which is rather a pity since childhood misses the joy associated with the "mellow smoothness" of the world as thus rendered, and the delight of seeing it and the inhabitants thereof spin in actuality through the tangible space of classroom or study, to the innocent pleasures of young scholars that the globe has been put in the discard. Once it was an educational novelty; then it had its day and is now in process of ceasing to be. Most of us were taught in youth that the world is round, at first some-

what absolutely, later with reservations when it was added, "slightly flattened at the poles." An orange seems to fit into the order of things rightly. The curvature of its surface is a call to the child's imagination as it fits with his fingers over continent and ocean. During the height of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy a man who was challenged for his opinion replied: "I believe that if Shakespeare didn't write the plays they were written by another man of the same name." In the same way I agree with Herschell who defined the earth as an "earth-shaped body." Anyway the departure of the earth from real sphericity is so little that if a boy provided with a peg-top of the same shape he would be at his wit's end to wind his string about it. The map-makers, old and new, have found it hard enough to render a flattened sphere on a plant surface, and all our maps are necessarily more or less distorted; but what of rendering a peg-top surface? In short, for all practical purposes the world is spherical.

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# Ex-Kaiser's Chef Tells of Lucullean Feasts When Hohenzollerns Ruled

By WILLE BUENGER  
Chief Cook of the Palace Staff of  
the late German Emperor

AS I am descended from a long line of cooks, I was initiated into this profession in my early boyhood, and while still an apprentice was attached to the officers' mess of the most exclusive of the elite regiments of the old German army. This was the First Regiment of Footguards, who served as the Kaiser's bodyguard.

In my time the old traditions of this regiment were still preserved. Every officer was a member of the ancient East Elbe nobility. All the Hohenzollern princes became lieutenants when they were ten years old, and were promoted rapidly so that they usually were captains by their eighteenth or twentieth year. This was the regiment so often attacked in the Reichstag—particularly because only noblemen were permitted to become officers. Finally, as a concession to public opinion, one or two young officers from the best middle-class families were admitted—but their fathers were promptly given titles.

Naturally this regiment had serious social responsibilities. Once a week a formal dinner was given at which every officer was required to be present. First there was a war game, and afterwards food was served. The headquarters were at Potsdam, and when William II was residing at the Potsdam Palace he was often present on these occasions. He would walk over to the Regimental Club accompanied only by his adjutant and would drink a few glasses of wine, there in the midst of the officers. A couple of these gentlemen, invariably members of the highest nobility, always kept close to him to assist him home if necessary.

But though the Kaiser loved a little wine, he was strong against gambling. Indeed, so strict was he on this point that any officer who fell seriously into debt on account of high playing was promptly cashiered. He would come over to the club accompanied by his two magnificent borzoi, a gift from Tsar Nicholas II. I often fed the dogs, who would rush around to the kitchen to greet me. Though I received no high decorations for this service, it brought me a liberal tip now and then from His Majesty.

One of the regiment's privileges was the so-called Adlerschissen in Catherine Forest near Potsdam. The whole royal family would be present on these occasions, and the Kaiser always gave a valuable prize to the best shot. A cold luncheon with coffee, tea, champagne, and fine pastries was served in the woods. Usually the affair lasted until evening. A little incident that happened to me will show how exclusive the gentlemen who attended were. I was ordered to ride out to the place where

luncheon was to be served in a vehicle carrying several young officers. Naturally I was seated on the box by the driver. When we were going pretty rapidly, my hat blew off and fell into the carriage and on to the lap of one of the young gentlemen. He stared at it with a look of disgust, as if it had been a reptile. Instead of tossing it back to me, he ordered the carriage to stop. I had to get out and apologize profusely, to pick up my hat myself, as some of the officers would touch it.

At 8 a.m. the Emperor and Empress took breakfast together. This meal consisted generally of coffee, cream, tea, butter, eggs, cold meat, jam, toast, and Vienna rolls. Before a hunt there would be a warm meat-course in addition. The Kaiser liked to eat fresh fruit about ten o'clock. Since he did not have the full use of his left arm, this fruit had to be prepared and cut in pieces before it was served. He was very clever in concealing his physical defect. He had his own combination knife and fork which he used with a single hand, and took with him wherever he went. Woe to the valet or body-servant who forgot to pack it!

In making out the menu the Emperor's physical defect had always to be considered. Dishes must be served to him so they could be eaten easily. Fish must be boned, lobsters taken out of their shells, and fowl cut from the bone. The Kaiser's favorite sweet was a rich vanilla ice-cream with melted chocolate poured over it. The Kaiser abhorred the vulgar word "sauce."

One of his two favorite dishes was prepared as follows: A well-hung joint was pounded tender, wrapped in long strips of bacon, and immersed in claret with whole peppers, bay, onion, thyme, and a few laurel leaves, where it was allowed to pickle for four days, being frequently turned during the interval.

Then it was taken out, carefully drained, and well browned in lard with a few calves' knuckles and feet. The parsley, raw ham, claret, and some of the veal gravy had meanwhile been allowed to simmer for over fifty-eight thalers, or 174 marks, a plate. But William II was not a man of businesslike. He allotted a maximum per head for all his State dinners. The limit for a royal banquet was twenty-thalers, or five dollars, for a formal dinner, fifteen marks for a family dinner, refreshments at a cost of half, or a supper, ten marks. This did not include the cost of the wines.

Our kitchen staff consisted of a first and second chef, assistant cooks, apprentices, a pastry cook, and a coffee cook—altogether about thirty-two people. The chef had a salary of 6,800 marks in lieu of lodgings and other perquisites.

The beginning salary for a cook, who had to be unusually well qualified, was only 120 marks, or thirty-American dollars, a month, plus twenty marks for lodgings and five marks a day when traveling on the road. The first chef never did any actual cooking. He merely paraded around to cook for ten minutes. The fish

was then taken out, the gravy thickened with Mondamin, and sweet cream and butter added. The fish was then put in a porcelain cooking dish, dressed with the gravy, and covered with grated Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs, after which a little drawn butter was added. It was then browned in an oven.

The young princes and princesses, over whom the Emperor watched with the utmost solicitude, were served their meals separately. As long as they were children, their breakfast consisted principally of milk and rolled oats. After that, they had a little very weak tea with milk or cocoa, jam, bread and butter, and eggs. Their dinner and supper generally consisted of moderate portions of rare roast beef or fowl or boiled trout, with an abundance of fresh vegetables and fruit. But cabbage, beans and peas were taboo.

The Emperor was very temperamental, and his family, even the Emperor, did not always find it easy to get along with him. He was an

## THE EX-KAISER ON BIRTHDAY HIKE



Former Kaiser Wilhelm takes his wife and her children for a walk in Doorn on the occasion of his sixty-sixth birthday, and is serenaded by a casual accordion player.

autocrat to the very core, could not stand the slightest contradiction in the family's affairs and gave Frau-Bertha Krupp away when she was married. Later, when I was chef for Herr Krupp von Bohlen, I had numerous occasions to cook for His Majesty. In 1912 the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the firm was celebrated, and the Kaiser was invited to be present. In his honor a special reception hall was built in the great park surrounding the Villa, at a cost of 250,000 marks. Two weeks later, after the monarch had left, it was torn down again. In the will of the elder Krupp, whose death was suspected to have occurred by his own hand, William II was remembered with a large bequest.

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pheasant with rice; roast venison with fruits; salads; artichokes with beef marrow; tipsy cake with pineapple; cheese sticks; dessert; besides three kinds of wine, including German champagne. We were allowed twelve marks a head for this menu, exclusive of wines, cigars, and flowers. (2) Supper. Baked sand eel with remoulade dressing; veal cutlets Marengo; princess beans with fresh butter; apple fritters; dessert; fresh fruits; and two kinds of wine.

I will now give the menu of the formal dinner at the time the Emperor's uncle, King Edward of England, visited him:

Windsor soup; Rhine salmon à la Perigord; roast lamb à l'Anglaise; chicken en gelée with salad; salm of woodcock; fresh asparagus tips; pineapple à la royale; with four kinds of wine, including German champagne. One hundred and twenty guests attended this dinner, and the waiter wore liveries of the time of Frederick the Great. The cost of the wines was as follows: Chateau Lafite of 1870, thirty-eight marks a bottle; Tokay wine of 1858, thirty-five marks a bottle; Steinberger Cabinet of 1857, fifty marks a bottle; German champagne of 1904, twenty-four marks a bottle. The total cost of such a dinner ran from 10,000 to 12,000 marks.

Our busiest season in the palace kitchen began just after Christmas, with the New Year's reception, the anniversary of the Order of the Black Eagle, and the three annual court balls. At this time we engaged about a dozen assistant cooks at twenty marks a day and their board. In addition 170 or 200 men and six or eight non-commissioned officers were detailed from the Berlin garrison to assist us in the ball nights. Each of them received three marks a bottle of wine and a free dinner.

Ordinarily from 850 to 900 invitations were issued to the balls, which began at half-past eight. Supper was served at half-past nine. There was a cold buffet at eleven and the affair ended at 1 a.m. Royalty and guests of the very highest rank, altogether about 250 people, were served in the White Salons. There hundred and forty people were served in the Queen's Salons and the Picture Gallery, and 250 in the Green Salons, its three anterooms, and the Hall of the Black Eagle. One typical supper menu on a ball night was roast veal, ten boiled Coburg hams, about 250 pounds of shrimp, six head of venison, 200 quail, twenty duck, ten pheasants, and well toward 500 pounds of the choicest Emmenthaler, Holland, Roquefort, Camembert, and Gervais cheese. So that the total of this item was about 3,000 marks, to which must be added an equal sum for wine and liqueurs, a bottle for 250 ten marks a bottle for port wine.

"At the cold buffet we used to serve twenty-four pounds of the best Russian caviar, 250 pounds of lobster, three head of roast beef, three head of roast veal, ten boiled Coburg hams, about 250 pounds of shrimp, six head of venison, 200 quail, twenty duck, ten pheasants, and well toward 500 pounds of the choicest Emmenthaler, Holland, Roquefort, Camembert, and Gervais cheese. So that the total of this item was about 3,000 marks, to which must be added an equal sum for wine and liqueurs, a bottle for 250 ten marks a bottle for port wine.

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nut ice-cream; cheese; fruit and dessert. Lassis in livery also served sandwiches, cakes and iced cold drinks on silver servers.

The Emperor never dined. He stood with a little circle around him watching what was going on with the greatest interest. The duties of the floor-master were very strenuous. He was generally a young officer from one of the guard regiments who was excused from military service during the whole court season.

Naturally, we used an enormous amount of provisions on ball days. For the soup alone we required over 200 pounds of calves' knuckles, 100 pounds of beef knuckles; a huge sea trout brought directly from London; ten large hens; and 150 pounds of beef bones. These cost in the neighborhood of 800 marks. For the fish course we used several hundred pounds of Rhine salmon at about five marks a pound, with imported new potatoes, which were exceedingly dear in the Winter season. Altogether this course cost about 2,000 marks. Then we used 200 Brussels capons at twelve marks apiece, 150 cans of California fruit at two marks each, and 150 head of Brussels endive for salad at fifty pfennigs a head, making the cost of the third course about 3,000 marks.

For the ice, we used 150 litres of heavy cream, 250 pounds of Italian chestnuts, 500 pounds of sugar, and twenty glasses of currant jelly. The cost, plus that of the cakes served with the ice, was about 1,200 marks.

The fresh fruit served included four calville apples at two marks each, 300 of the finest Duchesse pears at two marks each, 200 neartines at one mark, 250 pounds of the finest Brussels grapes at nearly two marks a pound, and 125 pounds each of Brazil nuts, paper-shell almonds, and Malaga grapes at nearly a mark a pound, besides dates, figs, and other Southern fruits. So this item totaled about 3,000 marks.

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# British Churches To-day Are Closely Watching for Results From United Church of Canada

By REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, D.D.  
St. Andrew's United Church, Toronto

Text: Psalm 127: 1. "Except the Lord built the house, they labor in vain that build it."

IF there is any text we have to remember at this great time in Canada—it's the text we have chosen to-night. With all the arrangements, readjustments and unification you like, the house we are building is not going to be much of a house if the time we have finished it, unless it be true that the Lord is building it with us.

SEEING that I arrived only yesterday in Toronto from the Old Country, and was there on business as well as pleasure, I think that it is proper that I should give some brief account of the impressions left upon my mind as to the relation in which our enterprise stands to the Church of our fathers in the Old Land and to the Church of our brethren who are to work with us. I do so in no controversial spirit whatever. I simply want to state certain facts which are of general interest, which may possibly give

comfort and a certain relief to some minds that are a little hesitant as to steps which have been taken.

Now, that council has certain power within its control. It has to consider any matters, any interests, of Presbyterians as such; and, in especial, the body which determines whether a church is Presbyterian or not. It is the final court of appeal; beyond which there is no appeal—the final court of appeal as to the Presbyterian character of any ecclesiastical organization.

We of the United Church of Canada made formal application to that body to be recognized as part of the Presbyterian family throughout the world. The proper steps were taken beforehand. Our basis of union was submitted to the western committee which meets in Philadelphia, and to the eastern committee which met in Edinburgh a year ago. These committees reported unanimously to the council that the United Church in its basic, policy and doctrine was a Presbyterian body. But the final decision lay with the council which was convened in June last; and it is a great comfort to be able to state here that, without five seconds' hesitation, without any dissentient voice of any kind whatsoever, either in the committee which dealt with the matter or afterwards in the council, which received and acted upon the committee's report, it was agreed that the United Church should be in the Presbyterian family.

Now, it was upon that, in part, that we here in this place determined our actions, believing that we were not separating ourselves from the family of churches from which we ourselves have descended, nor from the dear Church of our fathers; and it was a comfort to find that among those experts, which comprised some of the chief Presbyterian historians and theologians of the world, there was not one single person who for many a second hesitated as to the admission of the United Church into the Presbyterian family. We are as much Presbyterian and part of the Presbyterian family, as the Established Church of Scotland or the United Free Church of Scotland, or the Free Church of Scotland, or the Irish Presbyterian Church, or any other Church that exists on this earth; and it is a very great comfort to us that that should be the case.

Now, up to this point, we have submitted to the council, to those delegates representing the Presbyterian family. We put, spread and far-flung throughout the world, there was a sudden outburst of unexpected applause. The names of men from Holland, from Hungary, from India, from South Africa, and from all parts of the United States—you could not be in that company without feeling how wide was the significance of the Church which had its origin long ago in the strength of Geneva and had its power

(Advt.)

## Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right up to the bone, gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified marmalade, honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and usually relieves the annoying throat tickle, and dredges cough discharge entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic cough, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Pinetum, which is known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money immediately refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

(Advt.)

And gradually they may say, "If we are one, we are one; yea, why need we be separate here?"

You can see the inevitable reaction effect on the life of Britain. I do not think that sufficient importance has been given to the influence of our union movement in countries where divisions are possibly more marked, and where the effects are more serious, immediately there spring from them that sudden, sharp immediate, in-fight expression of thanksgiving. For the Emperor was very temperamental, and his family, even the Emperor, did not always find it easy to get along with him. He was an

autocrat to the very core, could not stand the slightest contradiction in the family's affairs and gave Frau-Bertha Krupp away when she was married. Later, when I was chef for Herr Krupp von Bohlen, I had numerous occasions to cook for His Majesty. In 1912 the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the firm was celebrated, and the Kaiser was invited to be present. In his honor a special reception hall was built in the great park surrounding the Villa, at a cost of 250,000 marks. Two weeks later, after the monarch had left, it was torn down again. In the will of the elder Krupp, whose death was suspected to have occurred by his own hand, William II was remembered with a large bequest.

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in the first place, some are concerned that we shall not drift any farther from Anglicanism, and that the gathering together of three Churches distinct from the Episcopalian system shall not create an anti-Episcopalian sentiment in Canada. In the Old Land the Scottish Church may prove to be the uniting force in the most serious Protestant division—that between Episcopal and non-Episcopal communions—and Scottish leaders are particularly anxious that Presbyterians shall not have its unifying power weakened by throwing itself over to one side rather than the other. There are, indeed, some who dream of a world-wide Presbyterian Church with a common confession, a common interchangeable ministry, a common educational system, which would be a serious negotiator with Anglicanism, when questions of a larger union arise; and they are concerned lest our union here with representatives of English Nonconformity should thereby move Presbyterians everywhere farther away from our Anglican brethren.

Upon that let me say just this. The only possible way to recreate the Church as it should be, and bring about that world-wide unity of which we dream, is by each separate unit within the Church uniting with that other communion which is nearest to it in history and sentiment in the land in which it happens to be working. And here they have got it. Here is a Church out in Canada, and the Methodists say, "that represents us"; and the Presbyterians say, "Admirable; for it is a member of our family; we have admitted it." Upon that let me say just this. The only possible way to recreate the Church as it should be, and bring about that world-wide unity of which we dream, is by each separate unit within the Church uniting with that other communion which is nearest to it in history and sentiment in the land in which it happens to be working. And here they have got it. Here is a Church out in Canada, and the Methodists say, "that represents us"; and the Presbyterians say, "Admirable; for it is a member of our family; we have admitted it." Upon that let me say just this. The only possible way to recreate the Church as it should be, and bring about that world-wide unity of which we dream, is by each separate unit within the Church uniting with that other communion which is nearest to it in history and sentiment in the land in which it happens to be working. And here they have got it. Here is a Church out in Canada, and the Methodists say, "that represents us"; and the Presbyterians say, "Admirable; for it is a member of our family; we have admitted it." Upon that let me say just this. The only possible way to recreate the Church as it should be, and bring about that world-wide unity of which we dream, is by each separate unit within the Church uniting with that other communion which is nearest to it in history and sentiment in the land in which it happens to be

# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## BRITAIN TAKES STOCK AT HOME, FINDS PROSPERITY

New Houses, Banking Turn-over, Busy Shops, Big Profits, Reveal Steady Gain

No Financial Crisis, Says Sir Alfred Mond, Endorsing C. W. Barron

London, Feb. 20.—The spirited answer made by Clarence W. Barron to George Harvey's pessimistic article on England has had a remarkable effect.

At first the people regarded Mr. Barron's article more as a graceful act of friendship than as a statement of Britain's industrial and financial position.

Mr. Barron said that Britain was not done—that her future would be as great as her past had been—that she was sound and solvent and fairly prosperous.

He spoke sharply to the knockers and pessimists who abound in Britain and reminded them of the progress that has been made in Britain since the war.

His article was printed everywhere in the daily press. It was first smiled at, then studied, then believed.

To-day there is a different tone in the daily press and the reviews. The pessimists are not as vocal as they were, and the optimists are venturing to express themselves.

**BARRON'S VIEWS REPEATED.**

During the week, Sir Alfred Mond came to the front as the leader of British optimists. He gave a long interview to the press, in which he repeated precisely what Mr. Barron said with regard to British solidity and progress.

"Neither British trade nor British finance is in a desperate position," says Sir Alfred. "In spite of a severe trade depression there has been no financial crisis, the sovereign has maintained its value, our budgets have been balanced and large reductions have been made in our debt."

Sir Alfred calls attention to "the power of purchase" of the British people. He points to the retail stores, crowded with buyers, and making more net profits than they ever made before the war.

"Look at the new houses," he says, "springing up in every part of Great Britain." Last year there were 156,000 new houses built—100,000 more than the pre-war average.

"Look at the banking turnover," he says, "the largest that Britain has ever known." And he points to the issue of \$1,160,000,000 new capital during 1925.

There were fewer bankruptcies in 1925, he says. There were fewer mortgages and bills of sale.

**SIR ALFRED BULLISH ON GREAT BRITAIN.**

"Britain is not living on her capital," he says. "She is living on her earnings and her investments; and in spite of her confiscatory taxation, she is living inside her income."

Sir Alfred admits that Britain no longer occupies the privileged position that she had a century ago, but he says, "there is no reason to be despondent."

"There is no decadence in the capacity of British business men," he says. "There is no decline in the perseverance and courage that have pulled Britain through in the past. And there has been no change in the characteristics of straight-dealing—British asset of inestimable value."

"It would be better for Britain," he concludes, "if the British people would abandon their half of secrecy and self-depreciation, and rely more upon publicity and advertisement."

"Let us tell the world," he says, "about our assets—our progress—our ambitions, so that no one shall venture to think that England is done."

Coming from Sir Alfred Mond, this message of good cheer has greatly impressed England.

Sir Alfred is a member of Parliament. He has recently challenged Lloyd George on the land question.

He has been one of the ablest leaders of the Opposition in Parliament. He has no reason, from his position, to be an optimist. Yet he has come out in the open and declared himself a "bull" on Great Britain.

**AN EFFECTIVE FIGHTING PERSONALITY.**

He has been in Parliament for sixteen years. He was in the Cabinet as Minister of Health in 1921. It was he who made such a slashing attack upon the Socialists in 1923. He riddled their pretensions and left them speechless. He overwhelmed them with facts and figures, proving Socialism to be a folly and a failure in every country where it had been tried.

He is a most effective fighting personality in Parliament. His speeches carry great weight.

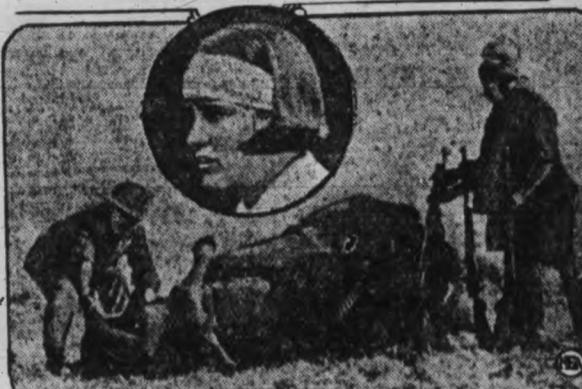
He is a great opponent of the dole. "Why spend \$1,500,000,000 in subsidizing idleness?" he asks. "Why not use this money to manufacture? Why not subsidize work instead of idleness?"

Sir Alfred is an individualist from head to toe. He is a Jeffersonian democrat. He believes that the best government is that which governs least.

Personally, he is very popular, not only among his Jewish friends, but among all classes of British people as well. He is a manufacturer who pays high wages and shares his profits with his workers.

He is a large, genial man, always smiling and aggressive, and always with a carnation in his buttonhole.

## DANGEROUS? JUST LIKE GOLF



Hunting big game is no more dangerous than a game of golf, says Miss Dorothy Harrison, society girl, who has just returned from a hunting trip with her father in German East Africa. Photo shows a rhinoceros she shot one morning; inset shows Miss Harrison.

## GIVE ME 300 BABIES ON A DESERT ISLAND

"And I'll Show You How to Produce a Perfect Race," Scientist Says

London, Feb. 20.—Wanted: 300 babies and a desert island for the greatest experiment in perfect race production since ancient Athens?

To conduct such an amazing venture there stands ready John Langdon-Davies, eminent young British scientist, St. John's College, Oxford; Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute and author of "The New Age of Faith" and other works on biology and evolution.

Endowment of such an experiment would be the greatest gift a millionaire could make to society, Langdon-Davies declares.

"You ask what is the greatest contribution the rich could make to science and life—well," and here the young scientist smiled, "he could perhaps buy up an odd assortment of babies. I would want them as it now is—hereditaries, because one of my chief objects would be to rear them in a made-to-order environment and to show how little heredity has to do with it. But breeding over heredity and environment is identical—the chief hope is to build up a race that will be able to survive and be all-around men."

Langdon-Davies is skeptical about man's chances for survival under present customs. He has no patience with those who

"Now this man came under the influence of a fixed set of ideals. You could grade him according to the extent to which he expressed these ideals. He could be a complete man because he was sheltered from the ill effects of want, business and trade, leaving him to cultivate his mind and soul. Furthermore, his domain was geographically and intellectually restricted."

"In other words, the environment made him possible. And if the same conditions could be created again—which, of course, they cannot—man's nature would take on spiritual qualities of the age of Pericles."

"Why? Just because the raw material of humans is the same in the East End and Athens. The man from any of our places had, at birth, the capacity to become an ancient Greek, but his birthplace is not ancient Greece."

**SPECIALIZATION.**

"As for ourselves, our environment has taken on new form. The boundaries of knowledge are beyond any one man's mental vision. We are no longer complete men, but specialized men. Yet the idea remains among men that somehow, intellectual and physical perfection can be attained in a modern city."

"Individuals still set standards which they hope to live up to, but these dreams leave out the reality of changed conditions."

"Man, the meddler, must change his social milieu."

"Man can make himself in whatever image he likes by choosing an environment which calls forth that image."

"The stern fact is that there is but one chance of avoiding the supreme danger to the human race: the danger of not being able to conquer the difficulties of environment and failing in the struggle for survival."

"It is not by controlling the living being, but controlling the world—into which he is born that the scientific statesman of the future will avoid the rocks."

## Ten New Colors Feature London's Fashions For Spring

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Feb. 20.—Ten new colors have been chosen by leading British fashion artists in their forecast of what will be fashionable in the Spring, for every kind of woman's wear from hats to hoseery.

The main tendency of the new fashion spectrum is a reaction from full colors to half-tones of pastel shades, with a very definite, though unobtrusive, brightness.

Bright mauves, for instance will give way to a soft shade which has been given the name of foxglove. The only fashionable blue will be air-force, which explains itself. Full browns, after an extraordinary vogue will hardly be seen at all. Their place will be taken by more delicate shades, notably the tawny oakapple and a pale sand effect, Sahara.

The two outstanding greens will be yellow green, named Chartreuse, after the famous liqueur, and palm, recalling the trees on the Riviera.

Cloud, the new grey, is the color of clouds on a fine Spring day. It will also be seen during the interval court mourning for Queen Alexandra but there is every indication that it will also become a general fashion.

Two of the most daring and novel shades are down and mink, delicate creations in pink, and finally,

there is a beautiful pastel red called Rose Marie. Spring, therefore, so far as fashion is concerned, will be something like a rose, but it will be more like the rose viewed at dawn or sunset than in the full glare of day. The colors have been chosen so that they will blend in any combination for any fashion purposes.

John Langdon-Davies

## London Reveals Secret Hold on World Finance

Danger From New York is Now Passed, Board of Trade Experts Say

Invisible Exports Including Shipping From Britain Reach Enormous Total

## Prince's Speech Held Equal of That of Father

London, Feb. 20.—King George's famous "Wake Up, England," speech delivered in 1901, has found a worthy successor, the press agreed to day, in commenting upon the address delivered by the Prince of Wales in opening the British Industries Fair this week.

The Prince ridiculed the idea that "Britain trembled on the brink of ruin". He pointed out that Britain had achieved much in the face of difficult conditions, and urged the business men of the nation to make the effort necessary to hold Britain's place as leader in world commerce.

He particularly stressed the importance of overseas trade, mentioning the opportunities of South American trade.

London, Feb. 20.—Great Britain is not living on its capital, despite the dismal Jeremiads of newspapers both here and abroad. It has a substantial favorable balance of trade and has money in trust abroad.

This pleasant state of affairs was revealed by the Board of Trade Journal to-day, which points out that the figures on visible exports and imports are misleading, not taking into account the invisible exports, which are large enough to balance the account on the right side.

In 1925 the excess invisible imports of merchandise and bullion over the exports was \$1,830,000,000, to which a added \$25,000,000 the government has abroad, making an apparent deficit of \$2,005,000,000.

The Journal, however, estimates the invisible exports as follows:

National shipping income, \$975,000,000; foreign ship disbursements at British ports, \$45,000,000; a net income from overseas investments of \$1,250,000,000; commissions, \$200,000,000; and other services, \$75,000,000, making a total of \$2,145,000,000, which turns the adverse balance of \$2,005,000,000 into a favorable balance of \$140,000,000.

All this sum, the Journal points out, is available for investment abroad.

## A BANKER'S VIEW

Practically the same sermon was preached by F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclays' Bank, one of the British big five, at the annual meeting of the shareholders. Mr. Goodenough also combatted the theory of an adverse balance of trade, pointing out that, despite the misleading figures Great Britain actually had invested abroad during the year \$400,000,000 in fresh capital, chiefly within the empire. He said the temporary threat of New York to take London's place as the world's money market now had passed, and industrial activity in the United States was absorbing all available American money, and the world now was turning again to London for fresh capital for development. This is of the greatest possible importance, as it means a permanent increase of invisible exports.

Interesting figures were quoted by Mr. Goodenough on the United States as a gold owner. In 1914 the United States had about \$1,870,000,000, while now it has \$4,400,000,000. He believed, however, that history would repeat itself, and this hoard of gold eventually would be dissipated, as was England's after the French revolution.

After playing an important part in the wars between the English kings and the Welsh princes, Beaumaris Castle has just been transferred to the care of the Department of the Ancient Monuments Act. Situated in the eastern corner of Anglesey, it was built to the design of Edward I's great architect, Henry de Egleton, who built both Caernarvon and Conway Castles, being completed about 1285. At first it was surrounded by a moat which was connected with the sea by a canal, up which small ships could pass with provisions. Facing the southernmost entrance was a magnificent banqueting hall and the five great windows were fine specimens of architecture. On the right-hand side of this entrance still stands the beautiful chapel containing a confessional window. Inside, which, some years ago, was found a brass vessel containing a quantity of gold and silver ornaments.

In Beaumaris Castle took place the infamous massacre of the bards. King Edward, nervous of the effect of their influence in keeping alive the national spirit, invited them all to a festive gathering, and at a pre-arranged signal, his soldiers fell upon them and put them to the sword.

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

## Wide Range of Subjects Is Chosen By Entrants In Book Lovers' Contest Now Closed

Treasure Island a Firm Favorite, With Dickens, Thackeray, and Many Standard Authors Well Liked

Owing to the great number of replies received in the Book Lovers' Contest, only a bare synopsis of some of the best of the replies can be given in this issue. Occasion may be found later to refer to some of the other entries, or to quote in part from the best received. Below will be found a summary taken from a selection made at random from the well-filled postbag received in this competition.

### FOND OF DICKENS

"I think Dickens is the best and cleverest author of the books I have read," says May Moore, a thirteen-year-old reader, of 3249 Quadra Street. "He describes life as it then was very vividly and brings out the abuses of the schools and the prisons. He describes the cruelty of Squeers, in Nicholas Nickleby, so that it makes us glad we are living in this age of good schools and good teachers. Vanity Fair, by Thackeray, with Becky Sharp and her way of living on nothing a year makes very interesting reading. It is my opinion that in these days they are not fully appreciated."

### LIKES ADVENTURE

Treasure Island, R. L. Stevenson; The Gorilla Hunters, Ballantyne; Rolf In The Woods, Seton; and many other books of adventure appeal to George Beveridge, a twelve-year-old reader, at 1528 Monterey Avenue. After describing his favorite stories this entrant closes with the following thought, which will be shared by all who are fond of reading: "All these books have been good companions to me, especially when confined to bed and sickness, and on Wintry evenings—truly, 'books are silent friends.'"

### SCHOOL STORIES, PLEASE

"The books I like best are the stories about girls at boarding school," writes Roberta Bosustow, 914 Hillside Avenue. "There is always something exciting in them. They always teach you something without being 'dry.' I like 'A Bunch of Cherries,' by Mrs. Meade—the girls in the story are about our age and we seem able to think and sympathize with them. Therefore these are my favorite books."

### LIKES TRAVEL STORIES

"My favorite books are those on travel and exploring," says Jane Creasor, 1675 Fell Street. "When I read books on travel I like them to take me to different parts of the world—it is very interesting to learn what foreign peoples live, and of their customs. I think the world of sea captains, who are quiet and modest heroes and have all the lives of those on board in their keeping. That is why they usually are quiet, and are very seldom seen, except at meals. If people cannot go traveling, then I say let them sit down before a roaring fire and take a book telling them of the beauties of the world and then they will not need any money to go traveling."

### TEACHES OBEDIENCE

Irene Rhodek, 1325 Cook Street, places "The Girls of the Woods" as her favorite story, and describes the book very well, drawing the useful moral that disobedience does not pay in the end. The story is one of

### PEEWICKTOO



This is Peewicktoo, wee Eskimo, who lives way up in the northern edge of Canada, where the nights are six months long. This photo, showing his winter costume, was taken last summer by a resident of Ottawa.

## Jack Daw's Adventures In Cannibal Land—Chapter 5

Story by Hal Cochran

Drawings by L. W. Redner

THE BIRD THAT HAS NO WINGS



Jack then turned to loading the rowboat, while the cannibal king hopped back into his canoe and paddled out to where he had left the other canoes. Shortly there was a loud cheer from all of the canoes. And, looking up, Jack saw all the cannibals waving their spears. He wondered what it was all about.



Then the voice of the ruler explained the sudden outburst. "I have told my people about the rescue," he shouted, "and they are all glad you and Dotty are to visit us." "Thanks a lot, much," shouted Dotty in reply. And then she started to pack up the provisions.



Everything was ready for the start when Jack heard a low growl. Dotty also heard it and rushed to Jack's side. "What was that?" she whispered. And Jack, in reply, pointed down along the shore of the island. Dotty stared, very much frightened, at a large lion which was crouched about fifty feet away. (Continued.)

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Here is puzzle No. 121, and the answer to that published last week. Definitions for each word to be found are under either the vertical or horizontal column below. A numbered square is the beginning of a word. When the number is under a black square it commences a vertical word. When the number is to the right of a black square on its own line it will be the first of a horizontal word. Do not stay too long over any word. Pass along to the next and perhaps the correct word will suggest itself to you later as the squares become more filled in. Save the puzzle patterns for your next indoor party.

### READER OF MANY PARTS

Percy Wickens, an eight-year-old reader of 3 Beatty Street, Esquimalt, takes the palm for originality, declaring a genuine feeling of warmth for an automobile catalogue which describes the parts of a car. "I hope to learn to drive one some day," he writes, and indeed, if his letter is a fair sample of his determination, there is nothing in this world that our little friend will not learn if he tries. Determination, good sense and lack of fears are the essence of his entry, and who can say that a car catalogue may not be quite as entertaining as the most colorful book of hair-raising adventure when it is read with such intelligence and purpose?

### WORLD TRAVEL

Margaret E. Allen, a Ladysmith entrant, contributed a thoughtful essay on books and their value. Her preference is for books describing world travel and scenes in foreign lands, and she supports her case with sound argument, well put together.

### HISTORICAL NOVELS

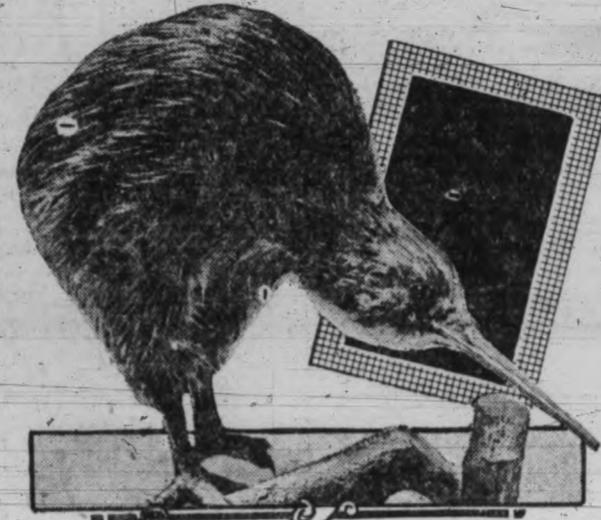
Charles Kingsley's "Hypatia" and historical novels appeal to Gerald F. Prevost, of Duncan, B.C., and in a well-written essay he tells why Kenilworth, Sir Walter Scott; The Three Musketeers, Dumas, and many others are mentioned and treated in a light manner by this entrant, who makes out a good plea for the historical novel in the reading programme of all boys fond of adventure, action and life.

Having enjoyed many authors and their books, I find it rather difficult to determine a preference, is the way Elsie Eccles, a fifteen-year-old reader at 2421-Chambers Street, puts it, and proceeds then to unfold a masterly knowledge of many books; but rather loses sight of the object of this contest, which is to convey as few words as possible a personal preference with reasons for the same.

Throughout dozens of answers received to the contest, the same answer was made, readers liked the books they came under their observation, and from the naming of those works it is evident that only the selection of a wider and more diversified programme would place them in a position to enjoy many other books after their own heart.

Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

## THE BIRD THAT HAS NO WINGS



This is the kiwi bird of New Zealand, a bird with hair-like feathers and no wings whatever.

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily and the Pink Cat

Copyright, 1925, by McClure News-papers Syndicate.

It must be a magical china cat!" "I never thought it was like that when I bought it," said Uncle Wiggily. "It wasn't," declared Nurse Jane. "It never acted that way before. I have often lifted it to dust it, but it never moved like this before. I can't see what's gotten into it!"

"Let me look at it," suggested Uncle Wiggily. He put on his strongest glasses and peered at the pink china cat. It did not move then, but as Uncle Wiggily turned away, wondering what was the matter (for he could see nothing different about the cat) the ornament suddenly moved again, toward the edge of the mantel.

"Goodness!" cried Nurse Jane. "There it goes again and I wasn't near it, so you can't put the blame on me!"

"Wait! Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman is passing," said Mrs. Longears, looking out of the window. "I'll call him in, he is very

good at digging and for awhile was lost to view from the banks of the stream."

When the bird was clearing the mouth of the tunnel the trout did a brisk business, for the river bank was a mixture of sandy soil in which a number of forms of grubs and worms made their home. There were

breakfasts for all and indeed some of the fish satisfied themselves on

that score many times over and returned to a quieter part of the stream to rest.

For fear of interruption, cold, or some other reason, the kingfisher pushed the tunnel along to a prodigious depth in the side of the bank. One, two and three feet of boring

slipped away behind as day followed day. Seldom did the bird rest, we

for food and a cooling drink from

the stream.

At the end of the tunnel, which was over four feet in length, the kingfisher hollowed out a sizable chamber in the moist soil. This was to be his home and that of his mate.

In a few weeks time they would get busy about their housekeeping and at the time the Spring months of the year would hear, many an

theme of praise from inhabitants who

lived in the water, or roosted in

rows in its banks and in the

neighboring trees.

### CONTEST WINNERS

Prizewinners in the Books-Lovers' Contest, which closed on February 15, are as follows:

May Moore, 3249 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., first prize, \$2.

Gerald F. Prevost, care H. F. Prevost, Duncan, B.C., second

prize, \$2.

Jane Creasor, 1675 Fell Street, Victoria, B.C., third prize, \$1.

Letters have been sent to the prizewinners in advance of this publication and in case of any delay in their arrival prizewinners are asked to notify the Children's Editor, The Times, at once.

## Where Miners Wear Feathers And Breakfasts Fall From Above Into Many Eager Mouths

Sappers of the Bird World Tunnel Boldly and Well in Nesting Time

Roaming with pleasant murmurings through the sunlight and shade of forest glades, a stream of crystal-clear mountain water made its way down to the rich valley lands below. Where it passed through the foothills the stream had worn a steep path for itself through sandy soil, leaving soft banks rising to a height of ten feet, or more, on either side.

At this portion of its course the stream flowed along almost hidden from view, with many quiet chuckles to itself at having thus easily evaded observation. Only on approaching its banks could a passerby become aware of the water slipping past between the banks, to emerge later from under a cluster of willows in the valley below.

At one side of the stream in the cutting the bank rose to a height of about ten feet, where the water had worn down the bed of its course through successive years of Spring freshets and melting snows. A glance at the bank at this point showed a number of tunnels bored in its face, with openings about as big as an apple, and giving the impression of considerable depth.

At two places in the bank these

boreings showed signs of activity,

as a fall of loose soil was trickling

down from the opening of the tunnel and making a spatter like rain on the water.

In the stream itself at both these

points trout gathered to watch wide-eyed what took place. They knew

from experience that often in the fall

of the clay a worm or two might

be expected to pitch headlong into

the water, a welcome form of break-

fast from the clear blue sky.

A casual watcher would have put

the trickling soil down to the activity

of rats or some other four-legged

creature scratching in the borings.

He would have been much surprised

to learn, the real cause of the dis-

turbance was a bird.

Pausing to clean the accumulation

of dirt behind him, a kingfisher

backed his way to the opening of

one of the tunnels and pushed the

loose earth into the stream with feet,

wings-tips and beak. When the pas-

sesway was again clear he returned

to his digging and for awhile was

lost to view from the banks of the

stream.

When the bird was clearing the

mouth of the tunnel the trout did a

brisk business, for the river bank

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## HOME INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

### Late Princess Had Passion For Buying Silk Stockings; 1,200 Pairs

Princess Alice of Monaco Had Extravagant Wardrobe and Wonderful Collection of Jewels; Bequest to Maid.

London, Feb. 20.—Buying silk stockings was a passion of the late Princess Alice of Monaco, and it is expected that over 1,200 pairs will be found among her effects.

Boots and shoes also fascinated her, and there are nearly 100 pairs—some of which have never been worn. She also possessed over sixty woolen and silk jumpers of all colors.

Surprises are expected when the will of the princess, who was the wife of Prince Albert of Monaco, from whom she obtained a judicial separation in 1902, is published shortly.

A wonderful collection of pearls and precious stones and a quantity of valuable furs are among the bequests to relatives, although some of the Princess' property has not been assigned to anybody.

#### BEQUEST FOR MAID

One of the beneficiaries is Miss Cynthia Miller, the Princess' permanent maid, who had been with her for twenty years. She was left £1,000 in trust, but she will not get anything till she is 21.

Miss Miller was passionately fond of Regency, dogs and she had three—Ming, Chang and Hony. These she bequeathed to Miss Miller—with the strictest injunction—that they should be well cared for and not given away. With them was a bequest of £200. But here again Miss Miller was very unlucky.

Miss Miller in an interview in London, said that it was the intention of the Princess to allow her £200 a year for tending the dogs, and in a former will this was made clear.



PRINCESS ON CHARITY BENT—Princess Xenia of Greece, now Mrs. William B. Leeds, at the right, and Princess Obolensky, the former Muriel Astor, talk over plans for a dance for the benefit of poor Russians in New York.

## PHILANDERINGS

ONE must look in lowly places, now-a-days, for a devise. Indeed, a little shifting of monograms and devices make that spicy variety which lends to life its ineffable charm where women are concerned.

The popular devise belongs upon the slipper, or upon the boot, since these latter are in vogue. A little circle of gold or silver, or even of jewels, with the monogram, or devise, should the fair one possess one which she would tell.

Probably the encircled initials will be more popular than any motto, however, intriguing it might be.

KNITTED tissues have been somewhat discarded these last few months, and no wonder. What woman has not been in despair over the irritating way that these garments deform themselves?

However, the mode was chic and comfortable, and now here is the resourceful dressmaker to the rescue. A new knitted material has been invented which will not stretch itself out of all proportion, and every one will welcome it with joy.

Poetry even in the fabrication of a knitted jersey, for we are told that the finest cashmeres of India and softest woolens of Angora combine harmoniously in the making.

THE vogue of black is confirmed more and more. Every woman knows what a distinguished picture she makes in a well-made black gown, but of late the mode demanded brilliant colors and flaming pictures.

It may be that some women adopt black as being inconspicuous, and in that case she was disappointed, for a woman who wears black, all the gorgeous pageantry of colors finds herself a most compelling lovely figure standing out from all the others.

It is to be hoped, however, that the mode will not insist too drastically upon black, for if you recall a few seasons ago, everyone wore black, and the ordinary drawing-room full of pretty women resembled nothing so much as a crowded funeral.

It is not impossible that the new sombre effects in the way of raiment will tend to enhance the conversation, and judging from fragments which float to one's ears in the course of an evening, the gentle art will be quite sufficient to lend color enough to any assemblage.

HOW we have been impressed by Mustapha Kemal Pasha's new high hat!

What a marvelous thing to visualize Angora with all the leading citizens in topknots!

But still more interesting will be the sight of the Turkish ladies all decked out in the latest headgear from Paris! Accustomed as they have been to the yash-mak, one quite naturally predicts a revolution in Turkey some day soon.

## Society

### QUAINT CURES FOR “SICK” JEWELRY

#### Late Queen's Pearls Placed at Bottom of Sea to Restore Lustre

The late Queen Mother of Italy possessed a remarkable collection of jewels, and her death has recalled the story of how one of her chief treasures, a wonderful rope of pearls, went “sick,” losing both color and lustre, and was restored by being placed in a perforated casket and deposited for some months at the bottom of the sea.

Though, naturally, the proceeding attracted unusual interest, these pearls were by no means the only ones that have been restored to health by a temporary return to their native element.

Many precious stones are occasionally subject to mysterious ailments which detract from their beauty and value; the worst sufferers are pearls, rubies and diamonds, though opals, turquoise, emeralds, and sapphires are also liable to “sickness.”

With sick pearls an alternative to the deep sea cure is an operation.

The discolored outer skin is softened by various processes and then removed by an expert jewel surgeon, exposing the clear fresh layer beneath.

#### RUBIES MASSAGED

Rubies that lose brilliancy are treated by cleaning, massage and dyeing.

Diamonds, the most frequent sufferers of all, are doctored in a similar way, and a course of dye baths may bring about a perfect cure.

The commonest diamond ailment, however, and the worst, is yellowing, which causes a heavy stump in value, and can seldom be overcome except by faking. By skilled processes of dyeing the objectionable yellow tint can be changed to blue, or even entirely removed—but only for a time.

The strangest of jewel cures is also the simplest. Certain human temperaments or skins—no one can say which—have a stimulating effect upon precious stones, and merely by wearing sick jewels for a short period some women can restore them to health and beauty.

Enamelled pans can be thoroughly cleaned by scouring with crushed egg shells and soapy water.

Frying pans should not be washed but cleansed with plenty of soft paper before they are quite cold.

After separating the stalks of a head of celery and washing them, stand them in a jug of cold water to which has been added a small quantity of salt. This helps to make the celery crisp.

### SEATTLE GIRL ARTIST LANDS IN BEAUTY CHORUS IN QUEST FOR ART TYPES



Beatrice Blinn, young Seattle artist, who joined the chorus of “Gay Paree” in order to paint chorus girls and (below) Leona Hogarth, who plays the leading feminine role in Eugene O'Neill's new play, “The Great God Brown.”

HAROUNEL Raschid, according to the ancient tale, went about his kingdom in disguise, that he might study his people at close range.

And Beatrice Blinn, talented young artist, has taken on the disguise of a chorus girl that she may find the proper models for future paintings.

Broadway is full of chorus girls who became artists. But to date Miss Blinn is the first artist to win her place as a chorus girl.

Six months ago Beatrice Blinn was living at home in Seattle. What's

more, she was about to be married. Artists have a way of picking up “queer types” for their work, and she was no exception. She had won some little attention in art circles, and has an honorable mention or two from the Northwest Art Exhibit. Her hubby-to-be wasn't particularly keen about the “bizarre” creatures she used for models.

The old question of “love or career” bobbed up—and then Beatrice came by accident upon a book. It was Marion Spitzer's “Who Would Be Free?”

#### CAME TO NEW YORK

Beatrice was in the mood for some arguments on “freedom” and, finding them up and went to New York. The first person she sought out was Miss Spitzer.

Miss Spitzer introduced her to many people in the theatre and writing world. Miss Blinn painted Pavlova in her snow costume, and Mary Nash and other stage celebrities. But she wanted types. And so she became a chorus girl.

To-day she is dancing in “Gay Paree,” and has sketched three or four of the chorine types in preparation for future exhibit.

### New Handkerchief Fad Started by Parisians

Paris, Feb. 20.—A handkerchief matching the gown is the feature of the new dress, showings of which there have been a half dozen every day this season.

From the first result of these showings, launched by several prominent couturiers, it is believed that the handkerchief will become a fad and the maid of 1926 will make it as effective in coquetry as was the large fan of Madrid or the tiny tilted parasol of the second empire.

Because of this new fashion, all young ladies of to-day are expected to take lessons in the subtle code of the handkerchief. No doubt, if the fad develops a new sign language or at least a flirtation language will be devised. Already there are certain allowances and requirements for its use.

To remove soot from a chimney without “making dirt, put a few red cinders on a shovel and sprinkle three-pennyworth of ground saltpetre over them. Before the fire is lighted hold the shovel as high as possible up the chimney till the fumes are exhausted.

A little cold tea mixed with warm water and applied with a soft woolen cloth will make stained woodwork look bright and fresh.

After taking a bake from the oven, remove in the tin about 15 minutes. It will then come out easily without breaking.

Sprinkle your coal with a strong solution of soda and water. The coal will then burn much longer. Let the coal dry before using it.

Cotton is better than silk for mending gloves, as it soon soaks to the color of the gloves and becomes unnoticeable.

**R.S.P.C.A. REFUSES LEGACY**

Capt. Fairholme, the secretary of the R.S.P.C.A., stated that, owing to the conditions attached to the bequest of £10,000, the society is unable to accept it. The society holds neutral position on vivisection, and it is impossible to pledge the members to the same as to future policy and action.

Mrs. Grady left, among other bequests, £3,000 to her housekeeper, Miss Emily Letitia Norman, “if still in her service and not under notice.”

The residue of her property she left for the founding of a society which is to acquire land for the purpose of providing refuges or refuges for the preservation of all animals, birds, or other creatures not human, there to be safe from molestation or destruction by man.

### R.S.P.C.A. Refuses Huge Bequest Left By Anti-vivisectionist

Rich London Window Left \$500,000 to Various Societies for Care of Animals; Opposed to Hunting and Similar Sports.

Because of a clause binding officers to anti-vivisection and to oppose all forms of sport involving animals, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in England has just refused a bequest of \$50,000. The legacy was one of a number made to organizations devoted to the care of animals in the will of Mrs. Sarah Martha Grove Grady, a widow of London, who left £100,000 (\$50,000) to such organizations.

Mrs. Grady, who had inherited property from ancestors connected with the woolen trade in the north of England, left estate valued at £600,356. She was a lonely widow whose chief interest

in life was a deep love of animals. She was keenly opposed to hunting, and in her will she denounced the pursuit of deer, stag, foxes and rabbits as cruel.

#### £50,000 TO DISPENSARY

Her principal bequest is £50,000 to the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, of the Poor. Among her other gifts are:

£10,000 to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; £5,000 to the National Anti-Vivisection Society; £5,000 to the Horse of Rest for Horses, Cricklewood; £4,000 to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

£5,000 to Our Dumb Friends' League (exclusively for the animals' hospital).

£1,000 to the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Cattle Troughs Association (for troughs only).

£1,000 to the Mayhew House for Stray Cats and Dogs.

£8,000 to the North London Dogs' Home.

£4,000 to the National Equine Defense League.

£5,000 to the National Canine Defense League.

£5,000 to the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection.

£2,000 to Ada Wills, secretary and manager of the Dodsworth Pit Pony Society, for the purposes of the society.

#### TO WED UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S SON

Miss Elizabeth Roper of Los Angeles, will become the bride February 25.

Eric Jordan, son of Dr. David Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford University, and noted scientific authority.

Their love affair began when both were students at the university.

To shine boots quickly, do not blacken, but rub with a piece of orange. Let the juice dry in and then polish with a soft brush.

A little cold tea mixed with warm water and applied with a soft woolen cloth will make stained woodwork look bright and fresh.

After taking a bake from the oven, remove in the tin about 15 minutes. It will then come out easily without breaking.

Sprinkle your coal with a strong solution of soda and water. The coal will then burn much longer. Let the coal dry before using it.

Cotton is better than silk for mending gloves, as it soon soaks to the color of the gloves and becomes unnoticeable.

**DEGREES ARE EASY**

It is not at all difficult to obtain a degree from a university on the contrary, it is almost unbelievably easy. Like stray curs into the sausages machine our young people are tossed into the college atmosphere; like the dogs they must never come out again—less the machine. And, like the dogs also, they emerge from the machine at the end of four years in strings of nice little “sausages,” all alike, hopelessly alike.

The courses in a modern university are designed for the “dumbbell.” The obvious is always insisted upon. Since certain facts are emphasized. And these gullible youngsters, these Johns and Marys, labor under the delusion that they are becoming educated, cultured.

One can hardly blame the thinking minority. Circumstances force them together. Invariably they are known as “the radicals.” Sometimes they are rebels, it is true, but the college rebel is not possessed with a nervous heart.

He merely wants to wake into things for himself—cut-and-dried pedantry is obnoxious to him.

**CARELESS NURSEMAIDS**

A morning in Central Park would be an eye-opener for hundreds of mothers. In the crowded districts of New York, Central Park is the one playground for the children and every morning the paths and benches are packed with nursemaids and their charges.

For the mother who happens to be caring for her own child in that polyglot area the sights are appalling.

If a baby of six months of age sets up a loud and fury, wall is more likely to receive an angry blow than the face (no, this is not made up) than he is to get the proper attention.

Nursemaids gossip and giggle, often with one swain in tow, and if their charges give them a much trouble they tell them to sit still and, with fearful faces, *“Don’t talk.”*

They know if they don’t there may be more than a hand used upon them.

Seldom does one ever hear other than angry words; curt, brutal commands, punctuated practically always by a stick. Courtesy, kindness, any real attention is so rare as to be astounding.

#### CHOOSING SERVANTS

Then mothers wonder where their children learn such manners and such

language! In the confines of the home the nursemaid shows an entirely different side. She is as afraid of the child’s mother as the child is of her.

These are not exaggerated statements. One can see the same thing in any place where nursemaids gather to give their charges the benefits of air and exercise.

Since all mothers cannot take care of their children any more than all mothers can employ nurses, there is but one course to take when one is driven to employ strangers to care for one’s children. One dare not trust them until one knows them. A person’s own intuition is often strong enough to warn them of a suspicious person; and the innate kindness of a servant’s character cannot be judged by the color of her skin or the haltingness of her tongue. One can judge best if the children like their nurse and if they don’t. If they dislike being with her and show fear toward her, don’t disregard this. Don’t turn your helpless baby over to the charge of an unscrupulous and cruel person who in her many hours with him can spoil the very foundation upon which you will later try to build a sound and beautiful character.



# THE BRIDE'S WALTZ

—By Holworthy Hall

Illustrated by DOUGLAS RYAN

*It had taken the house exactly ten seconds to realize that a new Iglesia had come before them; and after that he got a reception which had no parallel in his career.*



WHEN he was twenty-six, and his admirers began to call him a genius to his face, Iglesia used to shirk his head and say, "Yes, but it is not my fault." This was because he had never quite forgiven his parents for what they had done to him. He had been kind and generous to his parents while they lived, but there were two injuries for which they might never expect his pardon. He still cherished in his heart the unwarranted belief that he would have proved as great a civil engineer as he was now a concert pianist. He was proud of his income, and proud of his repute; but, although these vanities often consoled him for the memory of his lavish boyhood, he continued to resent the arbitrariness with which music had been commanded for him and science for his. With all the obsession of genius, he still maintained that his parents should have offered him his choice.

As to the lesser injury, he was far more sensitive. When his parents had realized that his career was merely a matter of the calendar, they happened to be convinced of this principle, that the most serious handicap to any musician is to be born American. The boy was eight years old, dark-eyed, dark-haired, even rather dark of complexion. He had never played in public; his talent was unheralded. So that, very quietly, by process of time, they had "Arthur Church" translated into Spanish, and this was beyond Iglesia's power to forgive.

At the time of the discovery of their son's talent, the Churches had just moved to Pennsylvania from Oregon. Oregon had already forgotten them, and Pennsylvania was hardly aware of their existence. The canny parents delayed only long enough to have their own names altered, too—thereby preventing the newspapers from any later unveiling of the subterfuge—and sailed for Spain.

The boy learned to read Spanish, and to write it and speak it. Presently, he began to think in Spanish as well, and to put quaint accents into his native tongue. He studied and progressed and was "discovered." Then they all came back to America, and Iglesia's parents were happy when they died.

For nearly a score of years, then he had lived under a name he abominated. And yet this distinction was founded upon it. He couldn't tempt fate and the caprice of the public by changing back.

#### His First Love

AT twenty-six, he began to compose a tone-poem in B-flat minor, he had already received, in royalties on the seven earlier works a trifling over thirty thousand dollars. He was becoming a standard composer as well as a standard performer.

"And yet," said one critic to another, "he still lacks something. Both in his playing and his writing. Something vital. And it's all that keeps him out of the very front rank, too."

The second critic nodded confirmation.

"True. He's gone ahead too smoothly, and that's the answer. He hasn't had any troubles, and he hasn't been in love. He's just the least little bit well, say aphoristic. Give him time."

Iglesia had been a phenomenon of private musical. When the last encore was accomplished, he had risen, as usual, to stand by his hostess and suppress his boredom while a long train of guests saluted him with conscious smiles and still more conscious flattery. And Iglesia hated this. He liked flattery in print, especially if it were direct, and straightforward, said what it had to say, and got over it; but he hated to be gushed at, or stammered at or patronized, and so, in receiving

**The Odd Romance of a Great Musician** — It Has Been Said That His Playing Lacks Something Because He Has Never Been in Love—Then He Meets the Wonderful Girl and is Plunged Into a Maze of Surprises

"Tell me the music you love best in all the world. Make me a little list." And, in accordance with the little list, he played, in order, the Chopin "Nocturne in E flat," the "Military Polonaise," the Paderewski "Minuet," the threethread "Prelude" of Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "Traumerei," "Liebestraum," and the "Beautiful Ohio Waltz."

Before he could complete his obligation, however, he was compelled to admit his ignorance in one respect.

"I am sorry," he said. "I am very sorry indeed, but I have never in my life heard of the 'Beautiful Ohio Waltz.'"

Here she had struggled with her miff.

"That's what I thought: so I brought you the music."

Iglesia examined it carefully.

"It would seem to be very pretty," he said, with an effort.

Another genius, or a less purposeful lover, might have trifled with the situation; but Iglesia was too far gone even to feel contempt for the popular tune. He played it with every regard for its character and his own, and he made of it, in consequence, a gracious reverie. He had no means of knowing that he roused, by his attitude toward it, an answer-unthrof of devotion in the girl he adored. He had no means of knowing that, from this instant, she forgot to look upon him as the property of the world, and saw in him only a lovable, talented boy, whose sincerity wasn't to be discounted, and whose vast ability was incidental to his affection.

"I'll have to go now, Arturo." Iglesia was aghast.

"Why, dearest? Why?"

"I—you have to go."

"After—that?"

"Yes."

"But it is impossible!"

"No—you must."

"Say first that you love me."

"I can't."

"And yet, you do?"

"I—I don't know."

"You will marry me, dearest. You know that."

"No—please, Arturo?"

"I shall see your father, and—"

"Not. You mustn't! Not yet! Not until I'm sure—you really love me."

"Sure?" Have I not said I—"

"And still you won't do the least little thing for me, Arturo. Oh, you may want to kiss me, and all that, but—"

Iglesia leaped to his feet.

"Mincemeat!" he thundered. "Is it the infernal waltz again? I say I've got it, and you damned a waltz, Doris."

"Arturo!"

"What did you say?"

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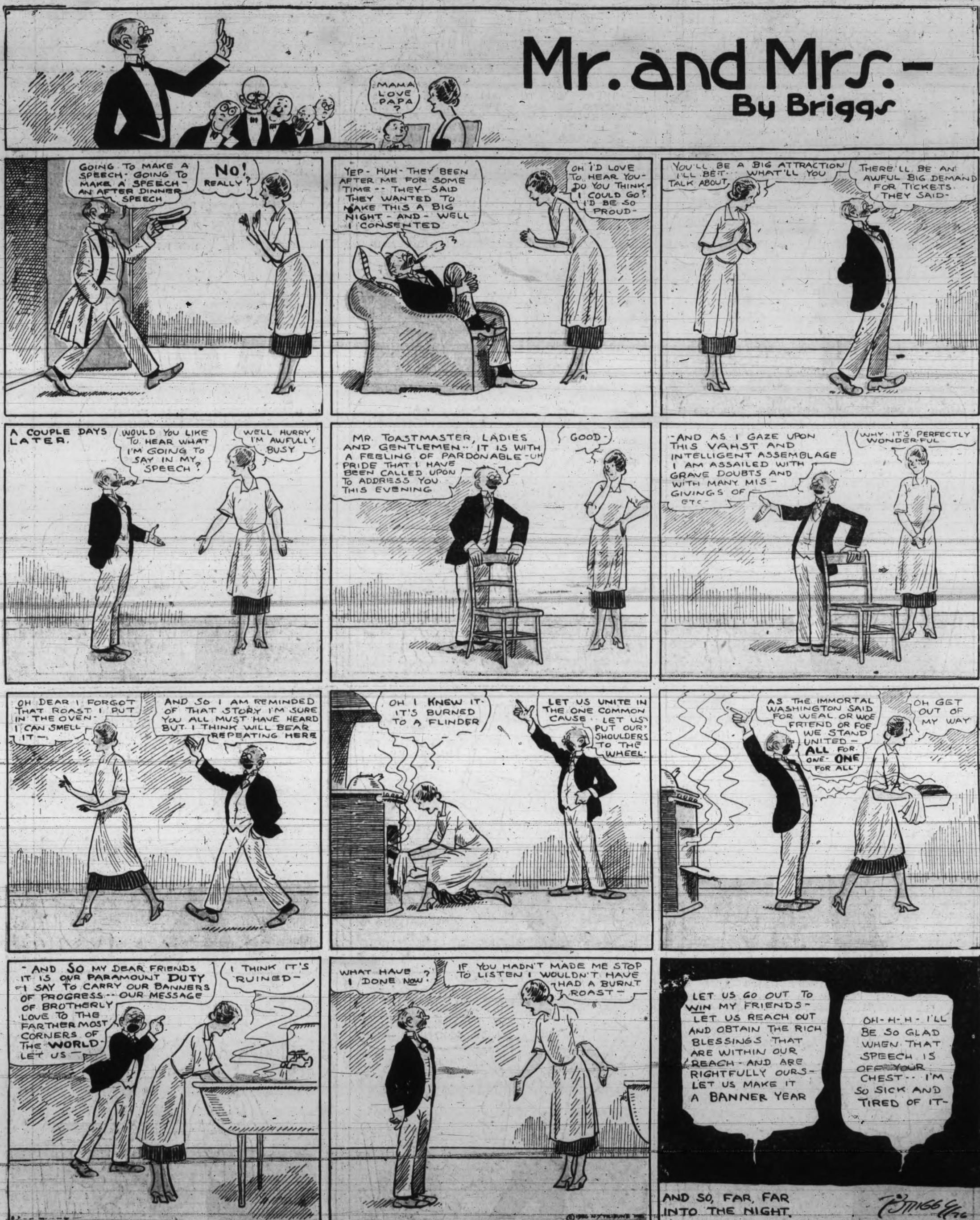
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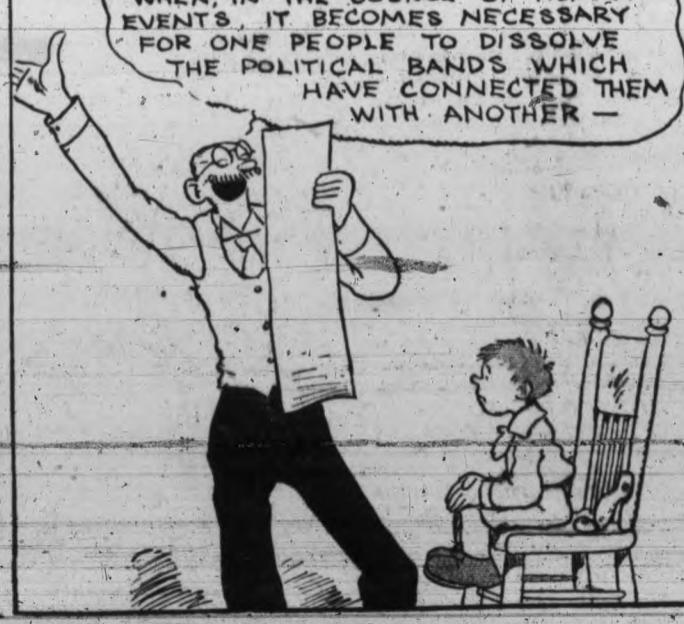
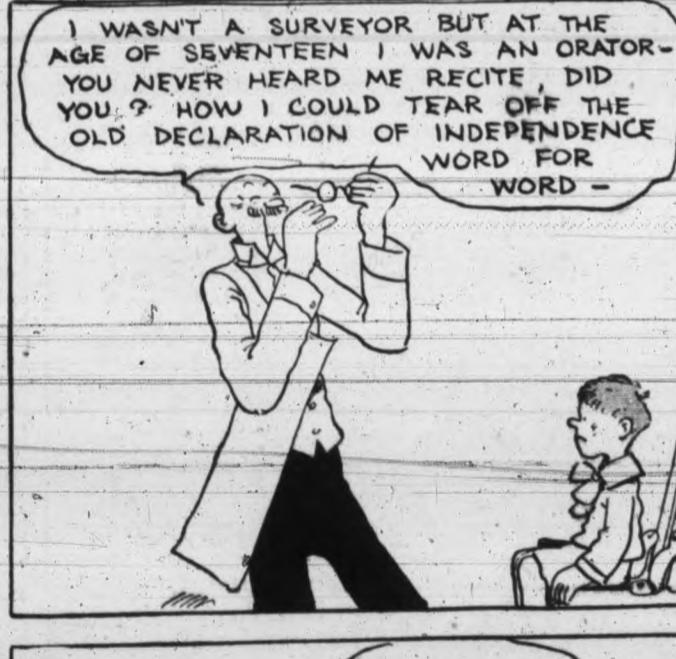
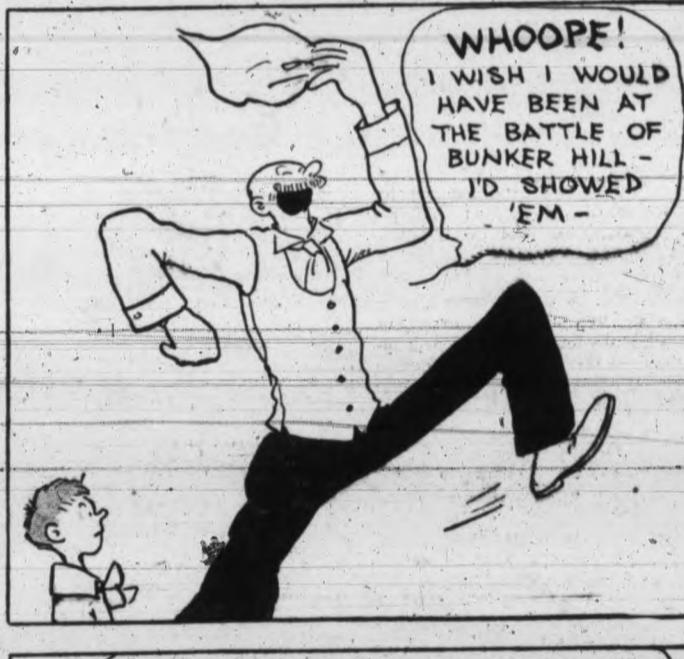
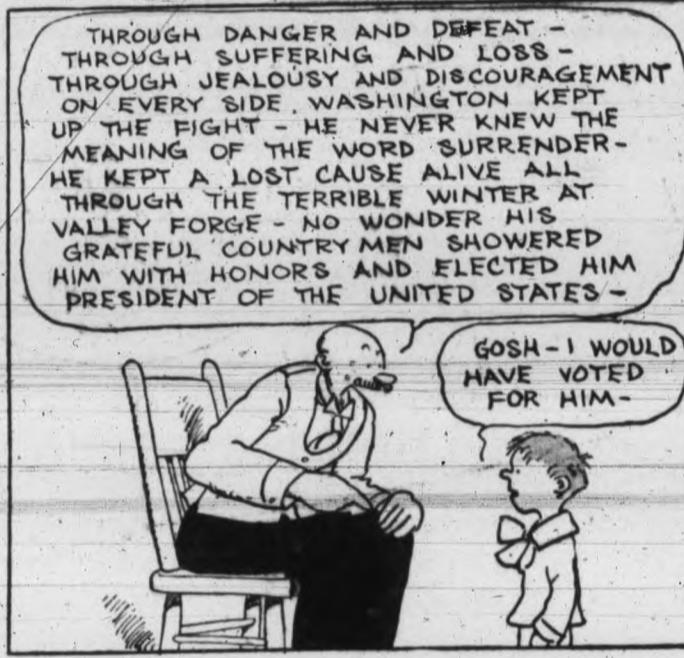
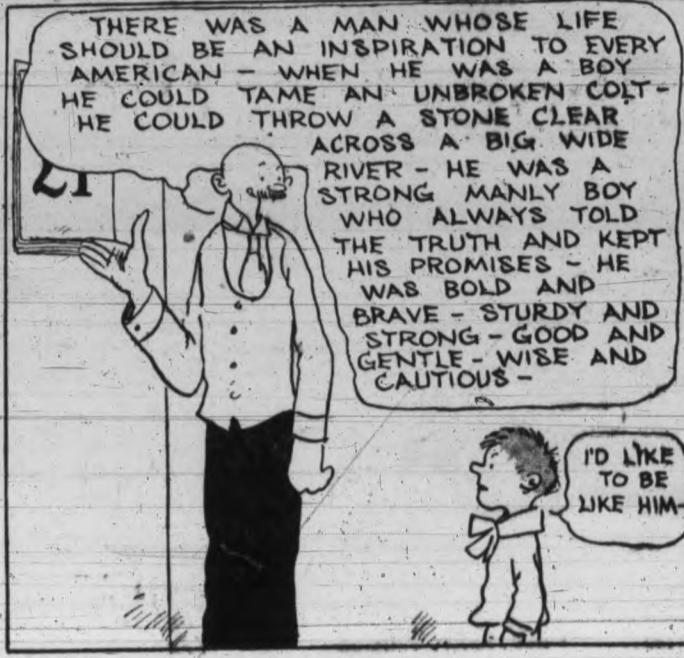
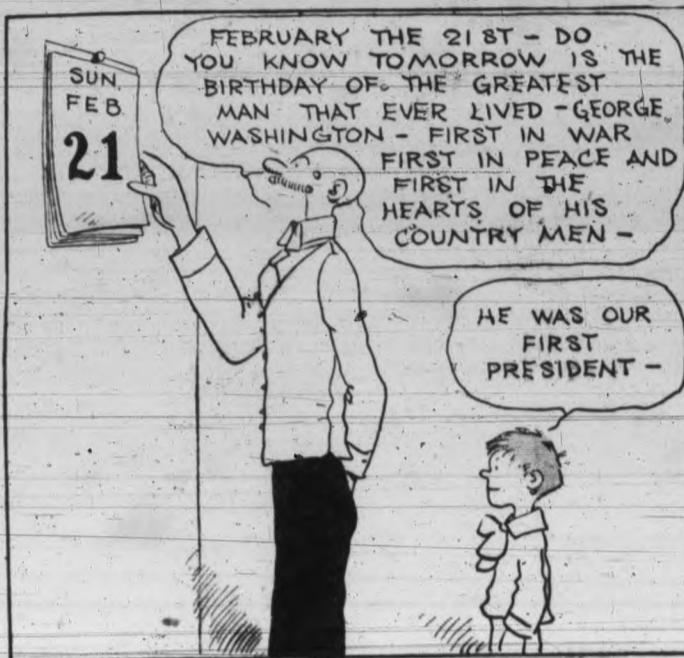
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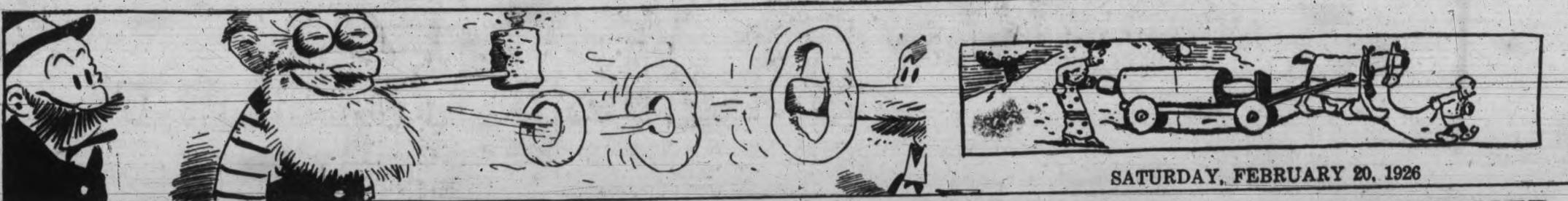
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926.

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

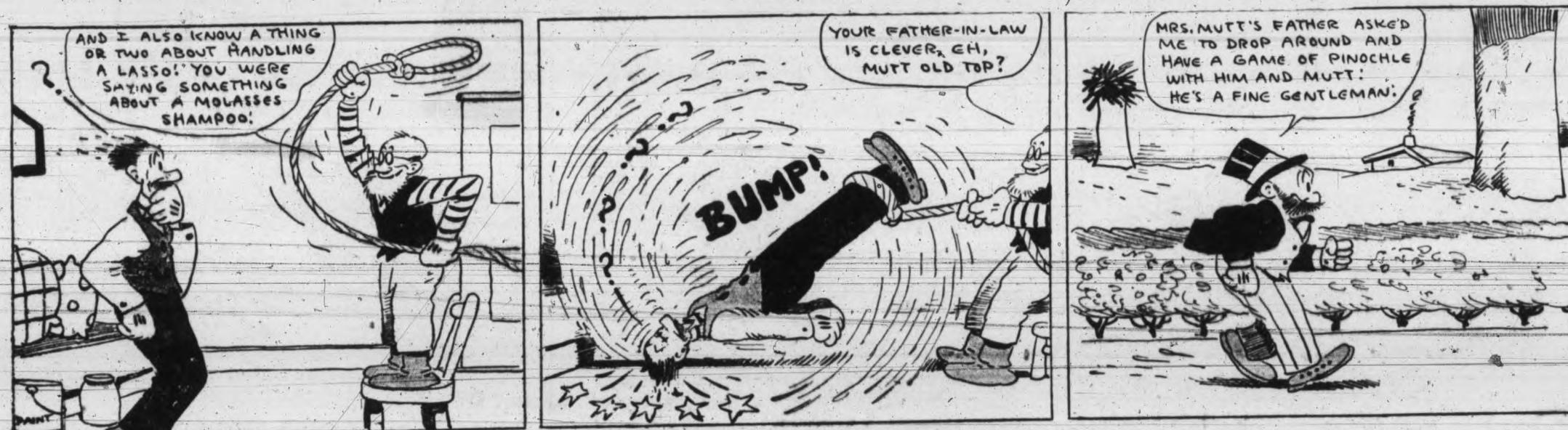






SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1926

MUTT AND JEFF -:- Mrs. Mutt's Father Is as Childish as Mutt -:- By BUD FISHER



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